SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890.

28. 1890, asks pardon for endeavoring to show that this is a view of the situation,

which the facts do not warrant. "The existing rule as to the exclusion of American

Spuller added, however, that there would

spection of the meat shown in the exhibi-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Situation of the Great New York Central Strike.

THE FIREMEN WILL NOT STRIKE.

A Mile Trotted in 2:12 at Rochester -Syndicate of Baltimore Coffee Merchants Formed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

EASTERN RACES.

The Proposition to Show the Thorough-

bred Qualities of Tenny. New York, August 15th .- The Sun says: When such an effort as is proposed for Tenny to make comes so rarely, it comes with all the more refreshing interest for turfmen, who see in the cultivation of thoroughbreds something more than to supply material to make close finishes and exciting contests. Not since Tenbroeck's memorable performance have we had an opportunity to again take our bearings in the horse world, and learn, as satisfactorily as possible, where a racer to day stands in comparison with his ancestors. Tenny's Obey the order engagement to show, on August 20th, how get your pay.' fast he can run over the standard distance of one mile, promises to be an event of cer-tain value to the breeding industry, and of very great interest to the observant public. At four years of age, with 118 pounds, he will undertake to do what Tenbroeck did at five, carrying 110 pounds, but it is safe to say that he will start a favorite over time. Though he cannot, in the manner of our modern gunboats, add thousands of dollars to his owner's pocket by knocking off quarter-seconds indefinitely, still every quarter second cut off below the line of success will add doubly to his fame. In a figurative sense this trial of Tenny's suggests the only field where he and Salvator can ever dispute honors again. Salvator is to day the racer of racers. He is the best beyond denial, but there still remains a certain unsatisfied curiosity to see Salvator's measure, and since no rival on the track is fit to take it, the only method is to have him take it himself, and show how fast the leader of the turf can actually go. Will now Haggin round off the active career of this noble beast by setting him also at the task of proving the extent of his thoroughbred powers?

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, August 15th .- First race, Vanclare won, Guardena second, Caprice

Second race, one mile and one-sixteenth, King Crab won, Granite second, Puzzle third. Time, 1:53½.

Third race, half a mile, Rometta won, National second, Goldstep third. Time,

Fourth race, one mile, Maid of Orleans won, Major Tom second, Ban Chief third,

AT GUTTENBERG.

GUTTENBERG, August 15th.-The weather to day was clear and cool and track fast. Following is a summary of the races: First race, selling, five eighths of a mile Coldstream won, Amalgam second, Osceola

third. Time, 1:031.
Second race, selling, five eighths of a mile, Eclipse won, Clandine second, Woodcutter third. Time, 1:02. Third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, Lonely won, Clay Stockton second,

Henry Hardy third. Time, 1:304.

Fourth race, selling, six and one-half furlongs, Pall Mall won, St. Valentine second, Slumber third. Time, 1:241, Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, Irene Eatontown second, Climax third.

Time, 1:161. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, Pontico won, Top Sawyer second, Ripton third. Time, 1:24.

AT BRIGHTON. BRIGHTON, August 15th .- The winners

to-day are as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile, Gomorro won, Emeti second, Lakewood third. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Ma-

mie B. won, Guard second, Kilkenny third. Third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, Tattler won, Urbana second, Count Dudley third. Time, 1:293.

Fourth race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, Tea Tray won, Ballston second, Harrison third. Time, 1:50½. Fifth race, one mile, Sallie Harper won. Vivid second, Sorrento third. Time, 1:434 TROTTING AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, August 15th .- To-day was the closing day of the meeting. The races resulted as follows: First race, 2:25 class, \$2,000, divided Walter E. won, Leopard Rose second Slevi third, Mamie E. fourth. Best time

Second race, 2:17 pacing class, \$1,500, di vided, Cricket won, Emma second, Maggie R. third, Dallas distanced. Best time, 2:12 Free-for-all trot, \$2,000, divided, Rosalind Wilkes won, Susie S. second. Best

THE STRIKERS.

New York Central Switchmen-Powderly

Takes a Haud. NEW YORK, August 15th .- At noon to Webb said that the affairs of the New York Central were in such good condition that the heads of the various depart ments could again assume control. Webb denied that he asked the Governor to call out the militia at East and West Albany. General Superintendent Voorhees said he has received many applications for rein-

arrive this evening.

THOUGHT TO BE ENDED. BUFFALO, August 15th.-General Master Workman Powderly, Secretary Hayes and J. J. Holland, members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, arrived here this morning and left for New York. That they did not remain in Buffalo shows that the trouble with the Central is over. trict Workman Lee is also supposed to be here, but if he came to put new life into the Buffalo strikers he came too late. The strike is dead here beyond ressurection.

A meeting of switchmen, which lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, drove the last nail in its coffin. The switchmen decided they would remain at work. This morn-ing a visit was paid to the headquarters of others have been obliged to leave.

the strikers, but the place was closed.

Albany (N. Y.), August 15th.—The Knights of Labor have issued a circular in which they assert the state of affairs regarding the strike is misrepresented by the papers of the country. They say every thing is progressing in their favor; that contrary to the reports of officials, the railroad company is refusing all shipments

ANOTHER STRIKE.

CHICAGO, August 15th.—All the switch-men on the Wabash road struck this afternoon, completely tying up the line. Pay-day is the 15th of the month and as the paymaster did not appear to day the men quit. The paymaster will be here Satur-day night.

ANOTHER CARPENTERS' STRIKE. CHICAGO, August 15th.—At a meeting of carpenters last night, resolutions were adopted setting forth that as the boss carpenters had broken their agreement to ad
There are about half a million bicycles and tricycles turning in Great Britain.

French Government, (Ribot referred to the tariff bill and customs administrative bill.)

Beloochistan have done enormous damage to property and many persons were drowned.

The valuation of Brookly age to property and many persons were drowned.

The young men are Harry Ammen, Wm.

vance pay after August 1st, the carpenters of Chicago would strike September 1st. The strike will involve 6,000 carpenters and will necessitate the idleness for about as many more men employed in other trades.

DEPEW'S CANDOR. HAMBURG, August 15th.-Chauncey De pew, President of the New York Central in an interview to-day was asked his opinion on the situation of affairs in regard to the strike on that road. Depew in reply said he did not think it was necessary to express an opinion, in view of the fact that the strike was ended.

PINKERTON'S FORCES.

NEW YORK, August 15th.-Pinkerton is still recruiting men to guard the property of the New York Central road. Every applicant is personally examined by Bob Pinkerton, and a successful applicant must be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, and men of robust build are preferred. The pay is \$15 a week, with board and lodging, while on active duty, and half pay when not actively engaged. Fully fifty recruits were engaged to-day. They were taken in a round-about way to the rear of the Grand Central depot. The destination of this company was West Albany. They were a tough-looking lot of men, that would make

a bad fight if they got into a conflict. Before starting them Pinkerton made an address. "Now you are not sent out to kill mr. Campbell and yourself had been nompeople," he said, "but if your lives are in danger you know what to do. You must take, I presume, and should have read not go out expecting a picnic, because there will be hard work and long hours. You will hardly be able to get boarding-houses, but we'll feed you and take care of you. Obey the orders of your Captain and you'll

FIREMEN WILL NOT STRIKE. SYRACUSE, August 15th.—The Executive Board of Locomotive Firemen that has been in session in Utica for the past few days adjourned to-night and the delegates returned to their homes. The meeting of the Executive Board consisted of fourteen delegates, representing the fourteen lodges comprising the New York Central district. These fourteen delegates represent over

700 firemen in the employ of the New York Central Railway.

The delegate from the Syracuse Lodge returned from Utica to-night, and talked quite freely of what had been done at the meeting. The meeting, he said, had been called to discuss the advisability of striking. Numerous speeches were made, both in favor of striking and against it. When the matter was finally put to a vote it was decided to stand by the Constitution of the Order and not strike unless a strike was ordered by the higher authority. They concluded that they themselves had no grievance but what could be amicably settled with the company without the expense of a strike.

COFFEE SYNDICATE. Baltimore Merchants Organize with Large Capital.

BALTIMORE, August 15th .- The coffee merchants of this city are very much interested over the rumored formation of a cof-fee syndicate with a capital of \$5,000,000 Several cables were sent to Rio this morning asking advice as to the syndicate. One dealer here, who has relations with both Rio and Santos, says the syndicate is for Time, 1:43. the purpose of doing away with the mid-fifth race, three quarters of a mile, dle man, who is importer in the coffee Architect won, Bob Miller second, Profil- trade. The syndicate will buy up all the gate third. Time, 1:17.
Sixth race, one mile, Corticello won, Gunward second, Raymond third. Time, States, instead of to the importer. coffee it can from planters, regulate the

> LIQUOR CRAZEO. While Intoxicated a New York Divin Attempts Suicide.

NEW YORK, August 15th,-Rev. Andrew Colville, 46 years of age, attempted to end his life early this morning by shooting volver, in the hallway of his home on Sixth avenue. After firing the shot Colville repented. Without notifying the folks he left the house and proceeded to When Colville the Bellevue Hospital. reached there he was almost exhausted, owing to loss of blood. His wound will not, the surgeons think, prove fatal.

He refused to give any information concerning himself, except to say that while under the influence of liquor he foolishly attempted to kill himself.

FIENDISH WORK. An Excursion Train on the Baltimo

Road is Wrecked. PITTSBURG, August 15th .- Last night an

the engine was thrown down the embankturning over in the other direction.

California Veterans Banqueted.

Boston, August 15th .- Abraham Lin oln Post, G. A. R., of Charleston, which had as its guests the members of Lincoln Post, of San Francisco, to-night, gave a re ception and banquet at its hall to the delegates from all the California Departments Six members of George Long Post of Honorulu, were also present.

Speeches were made by Judge Buckles Department Commander of California. Vice Commander Whorf, Commander-in-Chief Veasey, Commander Hall, of Lincoln Post, and many others. "Adonis' " Wife.

NEW YORK, August 15th .- Mrs. Ida J. Dixey has instituted suit in the Supreme Court for a limited divorce from Henry E. Court for a limited divorce from Henry E. | "This correspondence discloses the import-Dixey, the comedian, on grounds of ne- | ant fact that the French Government now glect and non-support.

The couple were married June 2, 1878, and have two children. Her complaint asks separation from bed and board and a

BLAIR (Neb.), August 15th. — Hattie
Town was probably mortally wounded and
her father instantly killed by Charles Pratt,
dated June 28, 1889, in answer to a leiter near Kennard, this morning. Pratt, who worked for Town, was discharged for mak-

charged their finishers, and to-day many

Ran Into a Freight Train. PATERSON (N. J.), August 15th.—The Chicago and Grand Trunk express, on the Erie Railroad, crashed into a freight train near the bridge over the Passaic river this afternoon. The fireman is probably fatally injured. The passengers were hurled in every direction, but none were seriously

Paid the Penalty.

BOYDTOWN (Va.), August 15th.—John Phillips (colored) was hanged here to day for the murder of Captain Robt. C. Oberly, a prominent citizen of this, Mecklenburg county, last April.

Cut His Throat. BALTIMORE, August 15th. - J. Henry Ward, the well-known member of the Corn and Flour Exchange, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He has been suffering from melancholia.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Senator Quay Devies that He Insulted Speaker Reed.

OKLAHOMA SUFFERERS RELIEVED them would injure the health of the con-

Correspondence Between United States and French Authorities on Prohibition of Pork.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.)

CONGRESSMAN MORROW.

He Accuses the Sacramento Convention of Ignorance. Washington, August 15th .- A California

Associated Press correspondent called on W. W. Morrow to-night. 'This morning's Associated Press dis-Committeemen-at-Large," suggested the

'No, it meant just what it said. They have nominated me for Congressman-at-Large," he replied. "I suppose, then, they have anticipated oportionment laws?"
"That is what they have done, and it

correspondent.

one for which there is no law. It seems remarkable that not one out of five or remarkable that not one out of hve or six hundred delegates should have known no better than to antici-pate a law of Congress in this manner. If my nomination as Congressman-at-Large should be allowed to stand, and I should receive a majority of the votes cast at the election next No-vember, I would have no more right to a seat in Congress than you have, and were it not for the fact that ex-members are privileged persons I would not even be allowed the courtesy of the floor. Take the case of Mr. Campbell, if he should be elected as Congressman at large. He would not only be ruled out as a member of Congress, but could not have the privilege of the floor except while he might have a contest on hand

pending a decision by the House on the contest. No, sir; the Apportionment Act must be first passed by Congress and apportionments made by the Legislature before any legal election can occur." "Perhaps the Convention thought Congress would pass the apportionment law before election?" suggested the correspond-

Well, I know, and you know, and the Convention should have known, that this could not possibly be done before adjourn-ment. It is not even probable that it will have passed Congress by next March, when this Congress adjourns, if it should then be passed by Fifty-secon Congress. Califor-nia's additional Congressmen would not be entitled to a seat until the Fifty-third Con-

"Perhaps the Convention had this in like irony in Morrow's answer.

But Mr. Morrow did not appear to be found out she ought to have better represomething about 'premature birth,' while a third bawled out that I was 'a man with-out a country.' I consider the affair more of an effront than a compliment. I have said time and again that I did not desire to return to Congress, but if I did wish to return my own district awaits me.'

The correspondent gave, as his opinion, that the Convention did not intend any effront in extending to him unasked nomination for California Congressman at Large; that in fact it should be considered a great compliment. The San Francisco Call and other newspapers had Atlantic City excursion trais on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was wrecked by unknown persons twenty miles from this cific coast matters in Congress by reason of unknown persons twenty miles from this cific coast matters in Congress by reason of city, where the road runs along the Youghiogheny river, thirty feet above the committees. Indeed, they esteemed him so highly that he was considered not only The wreck resulted in the death of two the Fourth District Representative, but engineers and a tramp. The passengers one who by his long experience was so escaped with slight cuts and bruises. qualified to represent all California and qualified to represent all California and The train consisted of three sleepers the Pacific coast interests in Congress. crowded with excursionists for the sea Therefore the Sacramento Convention tenders him the nomination as Congress Ties were placed across the track, and man-at-Large-a very appropriate compli-

But Mr. Morrow could not see it in this light, and was inclined to consider it as an awkward and ill-timed action and one which embarrassed him not a little, if it did not offer him personal indignity.

AMERICAN PORK.

Correspondence Between France and the United States.

WASHINGTON, August 15th.-The President sent to the Senate to-day, in compli-ance with a resolution, all the correspondence not already submitted to Congress touching the efforts made by this Govern-ment to secure a modification or repeal by ment to secure a modification or repeal by the French Government of its decree of 1881, prohibiting the importation into France of American pork and kindred American pork and kindred American pork and kindred Rapids. Washington, from \$60,000 to \$85,000; and for the Columbia river, from the head of Rock Island Rapids to the foot of Priest Rapids. American products. In his letter of trans-mittal to the President, Acting Secretary Wharton, of the State Department, says: practically places its exclusion of our pork products upon economic instead of sani-tary grounds, and as this policy of ex-clusion, as a measure for the protection of statement for old men. Their cases will be considered.

Suitable allowance for herself and children.

Suitable allowance for herself and children.

Suitable allowance for herself and children. has not failed to protest against the dis-

dated June 28, 1889, in answer to a letter

eign Affairs, at which Spoller admitted that the agitation over the McKinley bill made any action on the point extremely difficult. Reid protested that France was the aggressor and should take the first

the aggressor and should take the first step.

A voluminous letter dated July 3d was sent to Ribot by Reid, the American Minister. In this communication he endeavored to show Ribot the mistake France is making in excluding American pork, and quotes statistics to carry out nis argument. He hints at the possible prohibition of French wines by the United States owing to the growth of the wine industry in this country, and refers to the effect that such action would have on France.

On July 11, 1890, Ribot sent a note to Reid in which he said that the difficulities in the way of removing prohibition had been attended to by measures which were finally passed or voted on by the House Representatives, and which do not fail to raise just complaints on the part of the French Government, (Ribot referred to the tail of the resolution and solver the deal as the step.

A voluminous letter dated July 3d was sent to Ribot ty of the American Minister. Each of the American Minister. Baker of New York created some little excitement been as substitute therefor, a resolution citing the editorial appearing in the New York Sun of this morning, upon the declaration of Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, that "Washington is no place for campaigning," etc. Scarcely had the clerk begun to read the preamble, when he was interrupted by protests from both sides of the House.

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

isting rule as to the exclusion of American pork has not been modified. Says Mr. Reid in his letter: "Nota step to that end, so far as I know, has been taken. What evidence of good will, then, in this regard, has Frence given which the United States could be already expected to reciprocate? The citizens of France did not believe that the consumption of American park by tion for Congress.

be difficulty in having the prohibition removed on account of the protectionist feel-In response to an invitation given by Reid to inspect the American pork pro-ducts at the exposition, Spuller, on Mo--Collision Near Portland. vember 26, 1889, sent a note stating that in the opinion of his colleagues, who had charge of the health department, an in-

tion would not have the importance Reid's letter seemed to give it, as a superior quality | Morrow Congratulates Markham-Blanof mest already established by the rewards. It would not prove that the mass of Americhard's Reception. can hog products is equally good. Inclosed in the correspondence is a letter for Blaine to Reid, inclosing a letter from telegram:

patches from Sacramento announcing that the Secretary of Agriculture, giving the history of Congressmen-at-Large was a misinated for Congressmen-at-Large was a mis-Governments of France, Germany and Great Britain, against the importation of American live animals and hog products." In his letter dated March 4, 1890, Blaine instructs Reid to express the hope to the French authocities that the French Government "may now be prepared to extend equitable relief from the unjust measures." Blaine adds that the United States Minisseems to me a very absurd proceeding, and ters to England and Germany had been

> McKENNA CONGRATULATED. McKinley and His Other Friends Glad of

> His Renomination. WASHINGTON, August 15th.-Representative McKenna is being congratulated by hosts of friends inside and out of Congress

He is one of McKinley's right-hand men, and his opinion is accepted by the Chairman more readily than any other member. Major McKinley shook him warmly by the hand to-day, and said: "I am right glad you are coming back. We will need you

Government Bonds.

WASHINGTON, August 15th. - General Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to Washington from New York, where he spent some time in conference with prominent bankers in regard to the financial situation. He was in communication with Secretary Windom on the subject to-day, and it is not surprising if there should be a slight change in the Government's bond-buying policy within the next few days. Secretary Windom said just before leaving Washington that he had considered a proposition for the redemption of 4½ per cent. loan at par, but has not reached a conclusion.

Deficiency Appr priation Bill. Washington, August 15th.—The Senate Committee on Appropriations to day com-pleted the consideration of the general deficiency appropriation bill and reported it to the Senate with a number of amendcorrespondent, who detected something ments, which, w.th one exception, do not te irony in Morrow's answer. | largely increase the total of the bill as it "Well, I am extremely obliged to them came from the House. This exception is for taking time by the forelock and nomi- the provision for payment of the French nating me three or four years ahead of spoliation claims, aggregating \$1,239,688.

The Senate Tax Bill. WASHINGTON, August 15th,-Caswell of disgruntled or piqued in the least. He only laughed as he sasd: "The affair is very absurd and ridiculous. It has occast the 19th inst., the House shall proceed to ioned many a joke in the House to-day. the consideration of the Senate tax bill, Speaker Reed asked me when California and at 4 o'clock on that day the previous question shall be considered as ordered on sentation in Congress. Another suggested | the bill, and pending amendments, if any, be referred to the Committee on Rules.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE.

Edmunds demanded the yeas and nays. A vote was taken and the motion agreed to, yeas 36, nays 8, so the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the river and harbor bill.

yeas 36, hays 8, so the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the river and harbor bill.

Hampton having asked Frye to allow him to have the bill taken up for action, Frye excused himself for declining to do so, and said that he had asked the Fioance Committee to let him have two days for consideration of the river and harbor bill—to-day and to-morrow—and he should ask the Senate to remain in session to-morrow until the bill was finished. He did not feel at liberty, therefore, to yield any time for any other business.

Among the amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations and agreed to by the Senate was one inserting \$500,000 for the entrance to Galveston (Texas) harbor, another inserting a provision for a Commission to determine the best location for a deep-water harbor on the Pacific coast; for a like Commission to re-examine the harbor on Port Oroford, Or., for a harbor refige; increasing the appropriations for a canal at Cascades, Or., from \$400,000 to \$450,000; for the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, from \$125,000 to \$500,000; for lower Willamette and Columbia rivers, in front of and below Portland, Or., from \$9,000 to \$100,000; head of Rock Island Rapids to the foot of Priest Rapids, Washington, from £69,000 to \$79,000, of which \$10,000 may be used for a survey from the international boundary to Rock Island Rapids; inserting a provision for a Board of three engineer officers of the army to select and survey the location of a sbip canal to connect the waters of Lakes Union, Lasha and Samish with Puget Sound; giving the Secretary of War authority to require the alteration of railroad bridges over navigable waters when they are obstructions to navigation.

Adjourned.

Adjourned. IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, August 15th.-The House to-day

proceeded to the consideration of the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill.

After considerable debate, in which Springer moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Indian Affairs, the conference report was

mear Kennard, this morning. Pratt, who worked for Town, was discharged for making love to Hattie. He came to the house this morning and shot and killed Town, and then shot the girl in the back. Pratt is in jail. Lynching is threatened.

Out of Employment.

Lynn (Mass.), August 15th.—Six hundred morocco dressers in Lynn are without employment, and by the end of the week the number will reach 1,500.

As soon as the manufacturers learned of the strike at Moulton's factory they discharged their finishers, and to-day many passed.

A vote was then taken on the passage of the McKay resolution which resulted—yeas 57, nays 50. There was no quorum and a call of the House was ordered, but failed to develop a

Second race, pacing, 2:25 class, Sam Lewis won, Costello second. Best time, uorum. Thomas of Wisconsin offered a resolution directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest the ab-

W. W. Korrow Declines the Nomina-

Racing at San Jose and Willows-Morrow Congratulates Markham

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CONVENTION ECHOES.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15th.-Colonel H. H. Markham, hepublican candidate

Washington, August 15th.—I congratulate you on your nomination. Victory for the ticket is assured. WM. W. MORROW,

RECEPTION TO BLANCHARD. PLACERVILLE, August 15th.—A large number of the citizens of El Dorado county met Hon. G. G. Blanchard, nominee for Congress from the Second District, this evening, and escorted him to the Carey House. There he was serenaded by the band, where a stand had been erected. Dr. J. O. Wrenn made a speech of welcome and Mr. Blan-chard responded with a strong, thrilling speech. Bonfires are burning and cannon booming. Other speeches are being made, and great enthusiasm prevails.

RATIFICATION AT SANTA ROSA. SANTA ROSA, August 15th .- The Republicans held a ratification meeting here to-night. Ed. P. Coglan, nominee for State Controller, was enthusiastically received. over his renomination. Mr. McKenna is regarded by his colleagues as an invaluable member of the Ways and Means Commit-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. A San Francisco Milkman with an Itch

for Till-tapping. San Francisco, August 15th.—The members of the firm of A. Stone & Co. have been suffering from till-tapping of late. Their place of business, which is a dairy, is located on California street, between Polk and Larkin.

In their employ was William Scott, the driver of one of their wagons. He was suspected, and two of the Stones laid for him this morning.
As expected, Mr. Scott, who is provided

with a key of the place, appeared promptly and went through the till, relieving it of \$1 50, which had been left as a bait. The two jumped on Scott and a desperate struggle ensued. Officer Bingle, who was passing at the time, heard the noise and entered. He took a hand, and soon placed Scott under arrest.

TACOMA 'LONGSHOREMEN.

Some Wanted to Strike But Others Bidn't, and Trouble Followed. TACOMA, August 15th.—At a meeting of and John G. Higgins of Grand Island, Atthe Tacoma' Longshoremen's Union, No. 1, torney General.

Saturday last, it was decided by a majority The platform denounces the Republican vote of five that hereafter a walking boss should supervise the loading and discharging of all vessels on which stevedores should be employed. A committee of the line of the ilton of the Stevedoring Company Monday and told him of the action taken by the held for the actual settler and intending

ready to go to work. This morning members of Union No. 2 silver at went to the dock to unload the ship Francoption. WASHINGTON, August 15th.—In the Senate this morning Quay made a personal explanation as to the remark attributed to him in the reports of the Republican caucus last night. He had been represented as saying that he did not wish to have the Southern members of the House of Representatives yelping at his heels, urged on by the Speaker. He had made no such remark, and had made no reflection on the distinguished presiding officer of the other branch of Congress.

Hoar expressed the hope that it would not be understood that because Quay felt called upon to contradict such a statement, other people were also called upon to contradict the mendacious statements as to them or a similar subject. The Senator knew that the statements, as to himself, were mendacious.

Frye moved to proceed to consider the river and harbor bill.

Edmunds demanded the yeas and nays.

Went to the dock to unload the ship Francis, when several of the strikers surrounded the men and tried to dissuade them from working and talked in a threatening manner. The men were firm, however. Superintendent Hamilton secured the services of two Deputy Sheriff's and had himself and foreman sworn in, when the work of river and harbor bill.

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Freight and Special Trains Collide Near Portland. PORTLAND (Or.), August 15th .- A collision occurred this morning on the Union Pacific line about eight miles from this city, between a special carrying the Oregon Press Association and a freight train. No one was seriously injured. The engine of

Special 1, the passenger coach, the caboose and several freight cars were badly wrecked. The special train was bearing about forty members of the Oregon Press Association with their families, to Troutdale, and it was running at the rate of about forty miles per hour. The engine of the special dashed into the rear end of the freight, shooting half way through the caboose. The shock threw four of the rear freight cars from the track, completely wrecking The first passenger coach of the special was telescoped on the tender. The collision occured at a sharp curve in a deep cut. The embankment on each side obscured the track. The engineer and fire-

GOOD RACING.

Events Yesterday at San Jose and Wil-SAN JOSE, August 15th .- The largest crowd of the week was at the races to-day.

misunderstanding of orders.

The first race was a handicap sweep stakes, for all ages, two and a quarter band of at least nine women, one of whom Index was first and Wild Oats second. Time, 2:02½. Second race, one mile, running, all ages -Walk over for Daisy D.

Third race, special race, five eighths of a mile—Vinco first, Juniata second. Time, Fourth race, one and a quarter miles, for three-year-olds-Captain Ai first, Randolph second. Time, 2:121.

Fifth race, selling, three quarters of a mile heats—Ida Glenn won the first heat

in 1:15; Installation, the second heat, in

1:161, and Ida Glenn the third heat in 1:161. WILLOWS (Cal.), August 15th. - First race, running, one mile and repeat, free for all, Dave Douglass won, Lucky Dan second. Best time, 1:464.

Third race, special trotting, Arthur Wilkes won, Kathleen second. Best time, Fourth race, half-mile dash, running, Joker won, R. H. second. Time, :51.

Fifth race, a special trotting event, was unfinished. Frank B., Vidette and Jo-

hanna Haywood each winning a heat.

released on \$500 bail each, their examina-tion being set for to-morrow morning. The assault on editor Bentley had its

origin in events that occurred some months ago growing out of a dispute between Professor E. C. Frazier, of the Central School at Azusa, and Miss Gracia, one of his teachers. in, one of his teachers. culminated in charges This trouble finally against Frazier being filed with the County Superintendent of Schools. They accuse him of favoritism and undue familiarity with the girls of the school. The Superintendent referred the charges to the Board

of Education, but they were not anxious to have an investigation. On July 6th the Azusa News published an seticle rehearsing the accusation against Frazier. This caused much feeling and a we k ago a party composed of seven pupils, or former pupils of Frazir's, proceeded to Bentley's house at night, called him out, covered him with revolvers and forced him to kneel down and swear he would never again publish any attack on Frazier. Bentley was then tarred from the waist up and feathers applied.

The parties then left him and he went to a neighbors and had the unpleasant coating removed of well as could be done. The matter was kept very quiet, and the facts

Death of an Editor's Wife. SPOKANE FALLS (Wash.), August 15th. Mrs. Sue Clogett Pettingill, wife of J. B. Pettingill, managing editor of the Tacoma

Blaze Down South. SAN BERNARDINO, August 15th.—The building owned by M. Kenneston, occupied as lodging-house and stores, was burned to-day. The total loss is \$5,500, partly insured.

S. W. Backus to-day received a telegram from W. W. Morrow, declining the nomination for Congressman-at-Large. Troublesome Rains in Arizona. Holbrook (A. T.), August 15th.—Heavy rains are falling all over this country, caus-

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. lampant Resolutions and Platform-

ing washouts and delaying trains.

Republicans Denounced. OMAHA, August 15th.-The Democratic State Convention did not adjourn until daylight this morning. James E. Boyd of Omaha was nominated for Governor; Dr. Alex. Bear of Norfolk, Lieutenant-Governor; Frank W. Sprague of Rushirlee, Secretary of State; W. H. Cushing of Plattsmouth, Treasurer,

Union waited upon Superintendent Ham- 7,000,000 acres of it for the people, and deunion. Mr. Hamilton declined to acquiesce. Sixty members of the old Union repudiating the action taken Saturday, they met and organized Union No. 2, and resolutions were adopted supporting the Puget Scound Stavedoring Company's position as Sound Stevedoring Company's position as nounced and the election of United States regarding the walking boss, and then the Senators by the people favored. It does men informed the company that they were not believe in tariffs upon the necessaries of life and declares for the free coinage of silver and favors high license and local The Military Surrender Santiago de Cuba

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

The Sales in Chicago Yesterday by Two Concerns CHICAGO, August 15th .- The Earl Fruit Company to-day sold five carloads of Cali-fornia fruit at the following 'prices: Bartlett pears, \$2 80 to \$2 30; Buerre Hardy pears, \$2 55; Buerre Clairgeau, \$2 15; Orange Clings, \$1 35; Early Crawfords,

tarines, \$1 20. The California Fruit Union sold to-day ten carloads of California fruit as follows: Bartlett pears (over tripe), \$1 55 @ \$2 65 Muscat grapes, half-crates, \$1 35 @ \$1 55 Tokays, \$2 30; Gros prunes, \$1 40 @ \$1 60 Early Crawford peaches, \$1 10@\$1 90; Buerre Hardys, \$2 05@\$2 50; Buerre Clairgeaus, \$1 90@\$1 95; Columbia plums, \$1@ \$1 40; Susquehannas, \$1 35 @ \$1 45; Fountainebleau, half crates, \$1 20@\$1 40; Blue Malvoise, half crates, \$1 35 plums, \$1 15; German prunes, \$1 15@\$1 20; Chasselas, half crates, \$1 25@\$1 55.

TWO YEARS ON HIS TRACK. Detectives Finally Run a Confidence

Operator to Earth. DES MOINES (Iowa), August 15th. man named F. M. A. Holston, alias Martin Olson, was arrested here to-day by a special Pension Examiner on a charge of defrauding A. M. McLain out of pension money at Portland, Or., some years ago.

McLain was somewhat demented, and, it appears, Holston had him confined in a California almshouse, from which he was man escaped by jumping from the engine. afterward removed by relatives. Holston The accident was brought about by the drew McLain's pension money by frauduafterward removed by relatives. Holston lent receipts and used the money.

There are other charges, and he appears to be a confidence operator. Among his personal effects the officers found letters of indorsement purporting to be signed by ex President Hayes, General

Rosecrans, Colonel Lamont and others. The officers have been on his track for two years. The man has been the husmysteriously disappeared. He will be taken to Portland, Or., for trial.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

National League and Brotherhood Games

Yesterday. CHICAGO, August 15th .- Games of base ball were played in the East to-day, resultng as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Chicago 9, Cincinnati 2. At New York—Philadelphia 2, New At Boston—Brooklyn 6, Boston 4. At Cleveland—Pittsburg 0, Cleveland 15 PLAYERS' LEAGUE. At Chicago-Pittsburg 1, Chicago 3

At Cleveland-Buffalo 11, Cleveland 2. UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. The North Shore Limited Strikes a Freigh

At Boston—Philadelphia 3, Boston 7. At New York—Brooklyn 4, New York 5

Car and Jumps the Track. DETROIT, August 15th .- The North Shore Limited, on the Michigan Central, was badly wrecked this afternoon at Augusta, The limited struck a protruding car of freight, which had been side-tracked. The engine jumped the track and crashed Four of the Tar and Feather Brigade are Arrested.

Los Angeles, August 15th.—Late this afternoon, four young men, of ages ranging from 16 to 21 years, were brought to this city from Azusa, and temporarily lodged in the County Jail on charges of having been concerned in terriors and to the control of the county for the concerned in the control of the

The young men are Harry Ammen, Wm. | creased last year nearly \$24,000,000.

the House of Commons.

VICTORIQUS INSURGENTS IN CUBA

Crossing Europe in a Balloon-New Developments in the O'Shea-

of Commons. ing the position of the Behring Sea nego-

He said a careful inquiry on the spot had satisfied him that the methods by which British vessels conducted their fishing led only leaked out when warrants were issued to no undue waste of seal life. It was not a day or two ago. Officers are looking for the case that female seals were recklessly

Billy Macning Whipped.

San Dreeo, August 15th.—Jack Sullivan of Oceanside defeated Billy Manning of Los Angeles in sixty-nine rounds last night. Both men were very weak in the lest word but Sullivan his Manning of last night. Sold men were very weak in the lest word but Sullivan his Manning of last night.

Pettingill, managing editor of the Tacona Ledger, died at the residence of her brother, W. H. Cloggett, in Osborne, Idaho, this same time to prevent the further seizure of British vessels, and to secure compensations of paralysis of the heart. tion for seizures already made.

IN A BALLOON. A Trip Will be Made Across Central Europe. San Francisco, August 15th .- Postmaster Paris, August 15th.—The idea long ago advanced by Joivis and Malletto that a person could cross Central Europe in a bal-

> be carried out if possible in the Figaro The balloon aeronants will endeavor to complete our charts of aerial currents and settle for all time the debatable questions

oon is now being put into effect and will

The ascent will be made at Nancy and the descent somewhere in Russia or Norway. The date for starting has not yet

DESERTED AGAIN. nother Development in the O'Shea-Parnell Divorce Suit.

ic, to go on with the case. The second withdrawal is said to be due to Mrs. O'Shea's persistent refusal to bring

a cross-suit against O'Shea, which her so-

licitors demanded that she should do.

HAVANA, August 15th .-- A revolution has roken out in Santiago de Cuba. The town is in the hands of insurgents, to whom it was surrendered by the military authorities after a brief struggle. Many of the soldiers, as well as members of the Civil Guard of the district, it is said, joined the rebels. Communication with the city is very poor and few details of the uprising can be obtained. There is great excitement among the people of the whole island, and the

The Government to Make a Big Lease of

Land. London, August 15th .- A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Avres states that a bill will be introduced in Congress authorizing the Government to lease 250,000,000 acres of national lands.

Paris, August 15th .- A dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that at a meeting of the Parliamentary Committee the Minister

CITY OF MEXICO, August 15th .- Senor Jose Sanches Ramose and the engineers who have been making a tour of inspection of the interoceanic railway have returned. They report the road in excellent condition, with very little ballasting yet necessary. There are many washouts on the branch of the Mexican Central Railway from Agua Caliente to San Luis Obispo.

Simply an Adventurer.

himself to Germany after promising to assist England. He says that he is under no obligations to any one, and in marching into the interior of Africa simply was an French Squadron of Evolution. Paris, August 15th.—A dispatch to Le Temps says: The French squadron of evolution, which has been cruising in the Atlantic, has arrived at Toulon. Several

torpedo boats and dispatch boats of the squadron were disabled, and it was neces-sary to tow them into port. The ironclads behaved well.

Panama Canal. Panama, August 15th.—It is officially announced that the Colombian Government has asked Congress to authorize an extension of the concession to the Panama Canal Company on the terms proposed by Lieutenant Wyse, and it is generally be-lieved the authority will be given.

Situation in Central America. CITY OF MEXICO, August 15th .- Dispatches received here from San Salvador tate that President Ezeta will await the opening of peace negotiations three days longer, and will then re-open hostilities if

Australian Shipping Trade Paralyzed. MELBOURNE, August 15th .- The marine officers here have decided to strike. The paralysis of the shipping trade, consequent upon the strike movement, extends to Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane and other ports.

Potato Blight in Ireland.

DUBLIN, August 15th .- Reports received here show that potato blight is spreading in the counties of Donegal, Cork, Waterford, Tipperary and Limerick. Terrific Hail-Storm.

VIENNA, August 15th .- A terrific bail-The valuation of Brooklyn was in-

WHOLE NO. 12,237. Potter, Oliver Cummings and Wm. Ham-IN FOREIGN LANDS. lin. The latter is the son of County Auditor Hamlin, and the others are members ot some of the most respectable families in the county.

Shortly after reaching this city they were Shortly after reaching this city they were

Parnell Divorce Case,

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BEHRING SEA.

The Matter is Discussed in the House London, August 15th .- In the House of Commons to-night, Alexander Staveley Hall questioned the Government regard-

last round, but Sullivan hit Manning a States Secretary of State, when the whole blow in the wind which knocked him out. The fight was extremely bloody and stubspirit and manner in which negotiations had been conducted on the side of the British Government.

It was understood that Salisbury's action has been to establish a close time for seals

The Under Foreign Secretary's state-ment was received with marks of approval.

concerning the safe utilization of them for

been determined.
The French Minister of War is greatly nterested in the matter, and requested a military attache to make the trip in the balloon at the same time.

LONDON August 15th -There is another sensational development in the O'Shea-Parnell divorce suit. Mrs. O'Shea's soliciters withdrew from her case to-day. This is the second time that Mrs. O'Shea bas lost her legal support. Lewis & Lewis were first retained. They declined, for reasons which they would not make pub-

CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

begins to-day, and trouble is feared. A \$1 40 to \$1 20; Gros prunes, \$1 25; Chasse-the people of the whole island, and the strong force of deputies will be kept on las grapes, half crates, \$1 30 to \$1 20; necgeneral depression in commercial circles

BUENOS AYRES.

The funds to meet the coupons of the national leans payable September 1st have been provided for. The new President and Directors of the National Bank are all men who have the confidence of the public.

of Finance declared that the Government would avoid the new issue of paper money.

COLOGNE, August 15th .-- The Cologene Gazette publishes a letter from Emin Pasha, in which he denies that he bound

FARM AND ORCHARD.

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER PLOWING OF THE SOIL

Making Hay-The Secret of Celery-The Cultivation of the Turnip-General Farm Notes

It has not been determined by leading agriculturists and scientists whether late plowing should be practiced or not. In fluences are made to bear on the matter. The character of the soil, its surface conformation, the climate, the previous crops needed until the middle of September. thereon, and other considerations govern a decision on the question. It is claimed by the washing of the rains in the winter. It

ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER PLOWING.

The great difficulty with some farmers is to secure an opportunity to plow during the summer, as pressing work prevents them from doing such when it may be an advantage. Summer plowing will answer well on ground that has long been in sod, and which has been turned under in the spring. Such land is usually planted to ble from October to March.-Boston Trancorn or potatoes, and the frequent use of the cultivator keeps the ground loose and and promotes decay of the sod, but potatoes for an early crop are harvested as soon af possible, which leaves the soil not only rough, but in an excellent condition

again) the seed bed for the wheat can be harrowed down fine and nice, while all the weeds will not only have been destroyed, but prevented from seeding. If the plowing on corn land is done as soon as the corn is cut, and again the land plowed before seeding to wheat, it will be a great benefit to the wheat.

LABOR OF PLOWING. In all such matters the labor is the first consideration, and no farmer will plow twice if he can make one plowing suffice. But this work should be balanced by the saving of labor later on, in the destruction | Young weeds will spring up, and the harof weeds at the first plowing, the better condition of the seed-bed for wheat, the cleaner the field of wheat in the spring of weeds, and the greater the yield by the larger amount of plant food rendered more larger amount of plant food rendered more nearly equal to a one-horse plow. Every available, due to the stirring of the soil and the action of air, warmth and moisture.—Philadelphia Record.

MAKING HAY.

Farmers would reap a larger profit from their hay if they would cut it while it is yet what we call green. Some farmers wait till the seed is ripe to cut for hay. For seed this is all right, but for hay a greater mistake could not be made. If hay is cut after ripening, it will not find much sale on the regular market. But on the other hand, hay dealers, working for their own pockets, will advise you sometimes to cut it too green.

The proper time to cut the grasses and clovers, according to chemical analysis, is when they are at the height of bloom, or just passing from it. Chemical analyses show that by cutting hay a few days ear-lier than we generally do we would get a larger percentage of digestible matter, and weighing shows that we would not lose very much in the weight of the hay. The riper the hay gets the heavier it is, but the riper it is the less digestible matter it contains. At the height of bloom the clovers and grasses contain the highest percentage of albuminoids and starch, sugar, gum, etc. After the height of bloom is passed there is a conversion of sugar, starch, etc., to woody fiber, and this is practically indigestible.

The albuminoids are the most valuable constituents of animal foods, and chemical analyses show that the loss of albuminoids is larger than that of starch, sugar, gum, etc. The albuminoid ratio of red clover is: Before the formation of head, 1:2; when the head is first formed, 1:21; when in fall bloom, 1:3; when in seed, 1:3.8. The nutritive ratio (meaning digestible nutriments only) of red clover is as fol-Iows: Pasture, 1:2.5; before blossoming, 1:3.8; in full blossom, 1:5.7. This shows that as the clover grows older its nutritive ratio and its digestibility decrease; and what is said of red clover can be said of the grasses; but up to the height of bloom the quantity increases more than enough to compensate for this loss.

The only objection to early cutting is that there is too much work on hand at this time. The corn, potatoes, etc., need attention about this time. There are other good reasons for cutting early besides those already given. The longer we wait about cutting the greater the chances of the grass or too thin. becoming lodged by its own weight or by heavy winds. After lodging, hay is difficult to handle, and it is not so easily cut. Hay is injured rapidly after lodging, if the ground is damp. The riper the hay gets the more the loss by dislodging the foliage and sometimes the heads. Ripe hay cannot be handled without losing some of the foliage and heads. The temperature is more favorable to early cutting than to late cutting. If cutting is delayed until the clover and grasses reach ripeness, the sun is too hot for curing, and the hay is sometime sun-burnt.

Using labor-saving machinery largely increases profits. Rain or dew injures the hay seriously, and the use of the laborsaving machinery makes the period from cutting to storing the shortest possible, thus decreasing the liability of receiving rain or dew.

Hay is often injured by too much curing. It should be stored while yet of a greenish color. It is not so nutritious if cured more than this. Excessive curing entails a loss of sugar, starch, etc., from the action of heat and moisture. This loss is in proportion to the heat of the sun and the air, and the length of the time the hay is exposed. Excessively cured hay is not relished by animals, and it is not so easily digested by them. Some have recommended the baling of hay as fast as cured. There is a liability of its spoiling when this is done. But it would save mow room, and we advise trying it on a small scale.-Prairie Farmer.

THE SECRET OF CELERY.

A kind of sacred mystery formerly hung | palatable to stock. about the culture of this delicious vegetable which effectually prevented its being generally grown in private gardens. The few bold spirits who attempted it were looked upon as wise and skillful in things occult, and certainly their laborious efforts were sufficient alone to discourage ordinary. were sufficient alone to discourage ordinary every department. gardeners from entering the field in competition. Modern enterprise, however, has pricked this bubble, among others, and the cultivation of celery has been shown to be, in suitable soils, a simple and not very laborious affair. The deep trenching, so universal in England, and long thought necessary here, has been superseded by level planting and culture in the practice of most intelligent gardeners, while the necessity of "handling," or earthing up, weeds that contain seeds should be de-has been very much modified by the dwarf stroyed in some other manner. It is from

are entirely worthless.

Seedlings procured in May or June,

even if only two or three inches high, may be planted in shallow boxes of earth and bone meal-remember that they have voracious appetites-and if kept well watered for three or four weeks will make strong plants, developing just the kind of roots wanted for planting in the open ground in July. Set these where the peas are pulled out, a good dressing of bone meal or other strong fertilizer being first spaded in, to induce rapid and continuous growth. If well watered at first, they will all discussions on the subject local in- not droop for a moment. After this, water supplied often enough to keep the ground moist, and frequent stirrings of the soil with an iron rake, will be all that is

Growth will materially increase when the cool weather of autumn sets in. Varidecision on the question. It is claimed by some that the soil should never be exposed in a condition bare of growth, as it is injured by the sun in the summer and by supply, however, will keep better if put into storage green, and allowed to blanch slowly. These plants may be taken up in is admitted, however, that every farmer November, with good balls of earth about must judge for himself, as his farm may re- their roots and set either in a pit outdoors quire treatment radically different from or in sand in a cool cellar. If a pit is leaving sufficient space for ventilation, and closing gradually as the severe weather of in some sections. December comes on. The celery may be taken out each week and kept in water until used. No one with a garden and the facilities hinted at need be without this most healthful and delicious vegeta-

THE CULTIVATION OF THE TURNIP.

The turnip crop is one that is planted late, being strictly a summer crop in every respect, and grows quickly under proper cultivation. Though the yield of turnips by plowing the soil after the potatoes are off it will be reduced to a finer condition, the weeds will be destroyed and the second crop of weeds retarded, so that by the time the land should be gotten ready for wheat (when it should be plowed again) the seed hed for the wheat can be done with a prospect of the pests that get in their way. That of the pests that get in their way. That | profit. the turnip crop is a profitable one under certain conditions is known from the fact that land which is yearly rented for a high sum is devoted to turnips in England, especially when grown for sheep, and there is no reason why equal success may not be met with here.

There is yet time to get the land in proper condition to save much of the labor of eradication of weeds later on, and to give the young plants an opportunity to push ahead from the start. To do this the land should be plowed and harrowed. nearly equal to a one-horse plow. Every rain will assist in sprouting the seeds, and if the land is well worked two or three times the young turnip plants will have a chance, after the turnip seed is planted, to get ahead of the remaining weeds. The labor of harrowing is but a trifle compared with the labor that is required to protect the young turnips if the land is given no preparation.

To grow a large crop the seed must be put in with a seed drill, the rows of sufficient width apart to permit of cultivation with a horse hoe or cultivator, the plants be a rule to use plenty of seed, as the fly each row, it being easier to thin out any surplus plants than to reseed the thin places. Do not cover the seed more than one-fourth of an inch. In fact one-eighth of an inch is better, as many seeds fail to appear the hoe may be used, and then the cultivator. The crop pays well in its advantages as winter food for stock—Philadelphia Record. delphia Record.

"A farmer's true capital consists of a clear head, sound judgement and a willing pair of hands." Search for the borers whenever you have

nothing to do, and search for them regularly also, if you wish to save your peach tree. Ice will not prevent odors if the vessels in which milk is kept are not clean. Even the refrigerator should be well washed oc-

casionally. Skim-milk cheese is said to be worth one cent a pound as manure and three cents a pound as food for hogs, its cost being about two cents a pound. Such is the proper use for cheese of that kind.

It will be time to reclaim the waste places of the earth when the already cultivated ones are made to produce full crops. The work before us is to make the most of what we have instead of hunting for more.

It is sometimes difficult to sow turnip seed, but the Farm Journal says that a pound of turnip seed and a peck of sand, mixed, for one acre will enable one to get the recipe called for, and the result was of his canteen between his teeth and hold an even stand of plants, neither too thick all that could be desired, and far better his head far enough back to let the water

Keep down all growth around the trunks of trees. Suckers grow very fast, and take the nourishment that should be given to the tree. All undesirable shoots on trees should be pinched off as soon as they appear.

A correspondent of the Live Stock Indicaor says: "I can invest \$1,000 in sheep and burn every pound of wool produced for five years and make more clear money than can be made on cattle, horses or hogs in the same length of time." Some farmers consider certain marks in

a cow as indicating her quality as a milker, but a far better guide is to weigh her milk regularly. That tells the story without any guess work, and tells exactly what every owner ought to know.

Producing poultry for market is a profitable adjunct to fruit-growing, as the poultry can be used for winter employment, for but little work can be done with the orchard at that season. The raising of early broilers is done entirely in the winter. There is quite a difference in the breeds

of ducks. A Pekin can be made to weigh five pounds when ten weeks old, while the common puddle-duck will only weigh three pounds when a year old. Breeds make the profit or loss as well as the food. Some kind of covering to shed off water will be of advantage to stacks of hay or fodder. But few farmers take pains to thus protect their stacks, and the result is that before spring approaches the hay or fodder is in a condition that renders it un-

Use a machine whenever it can be done,

The average productions per acre of land can be largely increased, and by high farming, with every foot of ground made to yield to its fullest capacity, the productions of this country would equal those of China or Japan, where all farms are but little larger than our gardens.

Throwing weeds in the pig-pen in order to make manure is an old custom, but weeds that contain seeds should be deand the self-blanching sorts introduced of late years.

Now that the peas are going, their places may be filled in the garden by the young

celery plants. Much depends on the functions for the season and die, says hour before his death, and when death character of these. The best are those Thomas Meehan, the eminent horticultur-which have been once or twice transplanted ist. Such being the case the rapid growth my than a corpse.

from the seed-bed, a process necessary to obtain thick matted roots. Plants with only a tap-root should not be accepted, they as to keep the soil loose that the rootlets

may have great opportunities. Whenever the pastures begin to run out and the cows have difficulty in securing plenty of food, feed more grain or hay at the barn. To keep in full flow of milk the cow must be supplied either from the barn or the pasture, and as the pasture fluctuates in its supply of grass it must not be wholly depended upon.

Professor Hickman, of the Ohio station. says: "The greatest amount of marketable corn has been produced where the stalk averaged twelve inches apart. The variations in yield were slight whether planted one grain every twelve inches, two every twenty four, three every thirty-six inches, or four every forty-eight inches.

One benefit of improved stock is that it is an educating force in farm life. The owner of improved stock will not feel satisfied to see it depreciate, and he studies into stock-breeding and feeding so as to avoid the reproach. It teaches him to think more than in the past, and thinking farmers are usually successful farmers.

If the stubble-field be plowed and turnip seed sown broadcast thereon, not only will the weeds be destroyed, but much of the seed will produce turnips, upon which the sheep may be allowed to run later on. used, make it about three feet deep, set the plants in the loose earth at the bottom, cover with boards and straw or earth,

> Your birds need shade as well as sun Set out a few plum trees in the yard, and somely. Try the plan next spring and see | middle of the road.'

farmer would attempt to raise sheep without turnips as one of his crops. It is pos-

Professor Linthner's remedy for bark lice is as follows: Stack stone lime as for whitewash, and to two-thirds of a bucketful add one pint of gas tar, one pound of whale oil soap dissolved in hot water, one pound of common soft soap, one pound of potash or one pint of strong lye; also clay or loam enough to make the wash of

There are a set of insect enemies for the trapeze and hung himself. every crop we raise, and if a field is kept continuously in one crop the pests that war against that crop will so fill the "A had great measure, destroy that particular crop, while if a rotation of sufficient length is given these insects are in a very considerable measure starved out, and the loss hold to the bar. I would every day for from their ravages is reduced to an inconthis reason deprive him of his wine, but it siderable item.

The numberless pores of the skin are The numberless pores of the skin are liable to get clogged up if the sweat and dust are left on the horses over night. This will prevent free perspiration the next day, and may result in something serious. Time spent in cleaning up the teams after a hard day's work will bring evil-doing."

**And yet, see!" rejoined the Captain.

"He was able to climb to the top, tie a cord to it, wrap the cord around his neck and then drop into space. It must be very difficult to do all this. Then to say that these rascals can display energy only in evil-doing." its reward. If you groom but once a day | Another illustration: "A poor devil groom thoroughly twice a day.

sometimes damages the young plants, and of unvarying three times a day corn-bread feet from the ground, hence shuffles along also to insure a large number of plants in and water for yourself, and you will have to keep up with the too-rapid gait of the under your care, and your sympathy will,

The Spanish chestnut makes a handsome, symmetrical tree. Orchard and and timber of much more value for posts, rails, etc. The American chestnut makes the largest and tallest tree, and is much the hardiest; the European forms a tree much shorter, and with a round head somewhat similar to the Norway maple.

C. Dudley of Kentucky, says: "The be overestimated; experiences teaches that there is nothing more effective as an fusion of crude carbolic acid. Cleanse the cover every accessible portion of the wood-work, especially the perches and the sills on which they roost. A generous fumiga-tion of sulphur and tobacco is also advan-

tageous. them thoroughly with sieved coal ashes,

Professor W. Rehnstrom, Dairy Inspector and Agricultural Engineer of Sweden, has invented a new food product
his neck. which he calls lactoserin. Skim milk is curdled in the same way as commonly used in cheese-making, only that a larger quantity of rennet is used and at a higher temperature, so as to make the precipitation complete. To the whey thus obtained is added an equal quantity of skim milk, and the bulk, through a simple process of evap-oration, is transformed into solid cakes, which are afterward cut or ground and more or less roasted to suit whatever purpose intended.—New Orleans Picayune.

At Egg Harbor, N. J., where the grape is grown extensively, Dr. Theo. Boysen has made some important tests with the Bordeaux mixture as a preventive of grape rot. He left some vines unsprayed, while near them were vines that had been sprayed four times. A marked difference is quickly discerned, the sprayes vines showing healthy leaves and but little rot. All leaves and grapes that had been perfectly sprayed were exempt from disease. The experiments of Dr. Boysen are en-couraging, as they show that with energy

and care in the use of the Bordeaux mixture the grape can be made a paying crop. Everything Goes Wrong

In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsis, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences and remove their cause by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The

biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from malarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep and sleep

FRENCH MILITARY DISCIPLINE. Horrible Punishment to Which Soldiers are Subjected.

[Translated from La Croix] When a soldier by his delinquencies has earned a certain number of days' imprisonment, the "Council of Discipline" of his regiment is convoked to decide upon his ing sent to the disciplinary companies. Soldiers thus sent have neither killed nor robbed, but, regardless of repeated punishments, have continued to stay out nights repeated unauthorized absences, too brief to justify the charge of desertion or per sisted in being dirty, lazy or perverse.

But is not out of all proportion to their guilt the punishment thus inflicted? It will be remembered that a few years ago a number of them died from exposure to the sun, shut up in that horrible instrument of torture called the crapaudine, the use of which has since been forbidden by the Government. A recent work, and from which Mr.

Millerand intends to quote as a basis of his interpellation of the Ministry, shows that in the progress of reform toward the humanity (douceur) much remains to be done. He himself had been of the number Here is his description of a regiment on

its return: "A lamentable procession of exhausted, lame men, their complexion of a hue either leaden or sallow; their eyes spiritless, their limbs devoid of all elasticity; scarcely a dozen carry their knapsacks; at least fifty have a candavero appearance, their eyes either half closed or swollen by fever, wearing a disagreeable the hens will destroy the grubs and enrich | brilliancy; they must be taken under the the soil, so that with a little trouble and arm-pits to be assisted in dismounting, and expense you can raise some of the most scarcely reach the ground when careless delicious fruit. With certain poultrymen of the kick of the mule, deaf to the orthis plan worked well and paid hand- ders of their officers, they succumb in the

Turnips and choice mutton are joint articles on English farms. No English able-bodied men, are they not? Ah! what are these sticks I see there? Throw out turnips as one of his crops. It is possible that the growing of more turnips in ing with canes! Here is truly affectame? Throw away that stick, I tell you!

The man obeys the order and through weakness falls on his knees. "There, Mr. Dusaule, you see the effect of his carrying a stick? The men become so accustomed to it that when deprived of it they tum-

A soldier who had made away with a or loam enough to make the wash of proper thickness to be applied with a couple of cartridges, on the discovery of it, feeling sure that he would be by the council condemned to the discipline, rushed to But listen to the remark of the same

war against that crop will so fill the ground that before long they will, in a inquired the Captain. "Was he skilled in

gymnastics?"
"No, Captain," answered Dusaule, "he knew nothing about it. He could scarcely did no good.'

"And yet, see!" rejoined the Captain.

do it in the evening. It will not hurt to groom thoroughly twice a day.

can't keep up with the troop. He is tied to a mule. (This is a notorious fact.) With being from three to six inches apart in rows, according to preference, as it may be necessary to use the hoe once. It should mal as it is to the health and comfort of a gether, he is bound to the tail of a mule. (This is a notorious fact.) With his knapsack on his shoulder, the strap of his gun around his neck, his hands tied to necessary to use the hoe once. It should be a rule to a mule. (This is a notorious fact.) With his knapsack on his shoulder, the strap of his gun around his neck, his hands tied to gether, he is bound to the tail of a mule. human. Try a month or two's steady diet He really has not the strength to lift his more sympathy for the poor dumb brutes animal, raising clouds of dust. A Sergeant, switch in hand, mounts the mule. if you allow it proper scope, coin you dollars in the greater thrift of your beasts.

Suddenly the man stumbles on the rough road, falls first on his knees, is rolled to road, falls first on his knees, is rolled to the ground, dragged by the mule, which continues on. He is on his side, his arms fearfully strained, his face pale and turned backward, his mouth wide open and all black, he shrieks with pain."

The chronicler of the "Ellair" from which we cull these statements adds: "The disciplined call 'tombs' the tents under which they sleep. They are barely twenty inches in hight, and are not thirty in breadth. They are entered by crawling into them with one's stomach flat upon the ground. It is under such a tent, ex-C. Dudley of Kentucky, says: "The posed to every severity of the weather, value of time in the poultry yard cannot that the laborers must recruit their strength."

that there is nothing more effective as an insect destroyer than a thick coating of wine. Their first platter is supposed to whitewash made of fresh lime and an inished, the soldier must remain in his tent house thoroughly before applying, and cover every accessible portion of the wood-

soldier has the same rations as for the A Pennsylvanian gives this remedy for the currant worm: Wet the bushes with the hose of a watering pot and then dust behind his back. And thus ironed he is pushed into his cell. When, every other than was anticipated. In fact, it acted flow into his mouth. If he upsets the like magic, for the destroyer disappeared at once, and the currant crop was saved in perfect condition.

platter or lets his canteen fall, for twenty-four hours he is deprived of drink and for thirty-six hours of food. It he cry, or com-

As was said to us: "There are three now at the end of the ravine who already for several days have been ironed, their limbs sore, themselves eaten by flies, at night benumbed with cold and alive with vermin When we mounted guard, piteously they begged of us to throw a little water on their bloody gag and on their swollen, discolored

Sickness comes uninvited, and strong men and women are forced to employ means to restore their health and strength. The most successful of all known remedies for weakness, the origin of all disease, is Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

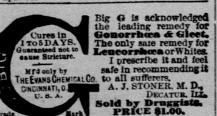
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. "Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Crossman's Specific Mixture

WITH THIS REMEDY PERSONS CAN CURE themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price, \$1 a bottle. '19-1yTuF

OAK HALL, Terminus of the Riverside Road. REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS. FINEST pleasant re-ort on the road.

apli-6m CARL MUNGER. Proprietor.



MWF THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CONTAINE in the WESKLY L NION. MISCELLANEOUS.

by scaling the walls, have been guilty of THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FARILY U.E. IN THE WORLD Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the sufferer. For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE TOOTHACHE, CONGESTION, INFLAMMATIONS RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, or any other external PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEP, LESSNESS, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 30 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 Cepts a Bottle. Sold by Drugglets. With Radway's PILLS there is no better Cure of PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

Pears'Soap

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world. It is the purest, cleanest, finest, The most economical, and therefore

The best and most popular of all soaps for GENERAL TOILET PURPOSES; and for use in the NURSERY it is recommended by thousands of intelligent mothers throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which infants are so liable, PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, as there are worthless imitations.

Say. When the wind blows your fire it is useless to tire yourself. About half of your toil can be avoided by the use of Sapolio.

It doesn't make us tired to tell about the merits of SAPOLIO. Thousands of women in the United States thank us every hour of their lives for having told them of SAPOLIO.

Its use saves many weary hours of toil in house-cleaning.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Grocers often substitute cheaper goods for SAPOLIO to make a better profit

Send back such articles, and insist upon having just what you ordered.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK.

A GREAT VICTORY!

PUBLIC SENTIMENT DEMANDS

AN INSPECTION OF OUR PRICES IN CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR,

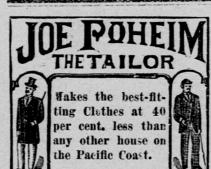
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MECHANICAL STORE, 414 K STREET, Proprietor

HUNTINGTON ** HOPKINS ** COMPANY.

Fishing Tackle.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO.



N IMMENSE CLEARANCE SALE .- I HAVE A NIMMENSE CLEARANCE SALE.—I HAVE bought 500 yards of Hudderfield Serges and Cheviots in blue and black, at an immeuse bargain. I have more than I can use, and will offer a genuine reduction sale for the next thirty days that has never been offered before on the Pacific coast. SUITS to order for \$22 50 that are worth \$30, and other goods in proportion. See windows.



(Branch of San Francisco) A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. J A FENGER, Manager.



ICE CREAM SUPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY To all Parts of the City and delivered

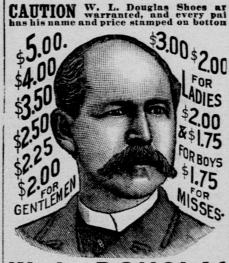
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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

McMORRY & McEWEN, Agents for SCHMIDT & CO.'S SARSAPARILLA AND IRON. Also Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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TELEPHONE NO. 276. jy 5 tf Delightful Brive Down the Riverside. STOP AT THE SUTTERVILLE HOUSE. Fine Lunch on the counter. Disreputable characters not tolerated. apil-6m BILLY GROENEVELD, Prop



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain

55.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant an stylish dress Shoe which commends itsel 4.00 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf Sho unequalled for style and durability.

53.50 Goodyear Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price. Shoe, at a popular price.

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All made in Congress, Button and Lace. \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES

have been most favorably received since introduce and the recent improvements make them superiot to any shoes sold at these prices.

Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you sen direct to factory enclosing advertised price, or postal for order blanks.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mari WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Agents, Nos. 400 to 412 K St., Sacramento.

SALE OF BONDS.

Anaheim Irrigation District, Orange County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of Anaheim Irrigation District that said Board will, at its office, in the City of Anaheim, in the county of Orange, State of California, on the In the year 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United Etates, bonds of the said district to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars, being part of an issue of bonds aggregating the sum of six hundred thousand dollars. That sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board, at their office, till the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder; but said Board reserve the right to reject all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. Said bonds are dated the first day of January, in the year 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Any interest accruing between said date and the date of the sale and delivery of said bonds shall be credited, before delivery, on the first maturing coupons attached to said bonds.

Secretary of said Board.

Anaheim, Cal., August 5, 1890, au14—tse78u 13th Day of September,

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

oharacters not tolerated.

apil-6m BILLY GROENEVELD, Prop

WEAKFREE TO ALL

WEAKFREE TO ALL

Sealed Treatise, explaining absoor before the 30th of the first month of the
quarter the Superintendent or the Clerk of the
Superintendent or the Clerk of the
water Works shall cause the water to be shut
off the premises, and not restored until all arrearages are paid, and costs of shutting off and
turning on are also paid. M. *OFFEY,
Clerk of the Water Works,
Iddress IN MWF&W

AMWF&W

A HART, Secretary.

Waterhouse & Lester,

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AUCTIONS.

BELL & CO. .Auctioneers

-WILL SELL ON-SATURDAY August 16th,

At 10 A. M. sharp,

AT SALESROOM, 1009-1011 J STREET, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS, etc. Also, Parlor, Dining-room, Bedroom

and Kitchen Furniture of all kinds; Stoves,

ALSO, at 1 P. M., at Bradley's hay yard, Eleventh and J streets, twenty head AMERICAN HORSES. Horses now on exhibition.

Sale positive. Terms cash. No limit.

BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of LOBINDA WASHBURN, decessed, that, under and pursuant to an order of the superior Court in and for the county of Sacramento, State of California, made on the 25th day of July, 1890, in the matter of the estate of the said decedent, the undersigned, the said administrator, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subjects confirmation by the said Court, on TUES-DAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH (26th) DAY OF AUGUSF, 1890, at ten o'clock A. M., at the premises known as No. 519 J street, in the city of Sacramento, California (being the store now occupied by Samuel Nathan as the I X L store), all the right, title, interest and estate of the said LORINDA WASHBURN at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that all the right, title, interest and estate of the said LORINDA WASHBURN at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said LORINDA WASHBURN at the time of her death, in and to the following described real estate, together with the improvements thereon and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to wit:

The south quarter of lot one, in the block bounded by E and F and Sixth and Seventh streets; and the south quarter of the west half of lot two, in the block bounded by E and F and Sixth and Seventh streets, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California.

Lots one, two, seven and eight, in the block bounded by E and F and Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, in said city.

The east quarter of lot four and all of lot five, in the block bounded by F and G and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in said city.

The north twenty feet of the south sixty feet of lot five, in the block bounded by H and Fifth and Sixth streets, in said city.

The south three-quarters of lot five, in the block bounded by H and I and Fifth and Sixth streets, in said city.

Lots nine and ten, in the block bounded by I and J and Twelfth and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in said city.

The south quarter of lot three, in the block bounded by I and J and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in said city.

Lots nine and ten, in the block bounded by I said city.

The south quarter of lot three, in the block bounded by J and K and Front and Second streets, in said city.

Lots one, two, three, four, five, six and seven in the block bounded by K and L and Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, in said city.

The east quarter of the north ninety feet of lot one, in the block bounded by K and L and Third and Fourth streets, in said city.

The east fifty feet of lot four, in the block bounded by N and O and Front and Second streets, in said city.

The north quarter of lots seven and eight, in the block bounded by Q and R and Seventh and Eighth streets, in said city.

The north quarter of lots seven and eight, in the block bounded by Q and R and Seventh and Eighth streets, in said city.

The north forty feet of the west seventy feet, the north ten feet of the east twenty feet of the west sinety feet, and the south forty-five feet of the east twenty feet of the east twenty feet of the west ninety feet, and the south forty-five feet of the east twenty feet of lot four, in the block bounded by I and J and Front and Second streets, in said city.

Lots one, two, three and four, in block sixty-four, of the town of Folsom, in said county and State.

Dated Sacramento, Cal., August 2, 1890.

Dated Sacramento, Cal., August 2, 1890.

W. W. WASHBURN,
Administrator of the estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers,
Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, attorneys for

W. H. SHERBURN,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.

A Auction Sales of Real Estate and Furniture in private houses.

ALSO, dealer in all kinds of NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTH, MATTING, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC., ETC TTENTION STRICTLY PAID TO ALL Having lately remodeled my salesroom, I have furnished it with a complete line of Carpets, Oilcloth, Matting. Crockery and Glassware, Bed Lounges, Bedding, etc., of which the prices are as cheap and goods as perfect as any other store in the city.

As I have a few consignments on hand, and desiring not to have auction sales at salesroom hereafter only in the evening of Watches, etc., I will dispose of some very cheap. Among the lot is one fine GASOLINE STOVE.

Auction Sale of Watches, Jewelry, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Ite., EVERY EVENING, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.



SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1890, for all the labor and material required for the excavation, concrete foundations, stone and brick work of the basement and area walls of the United States Postoffice, etc., building at Sacramento, Cal., iu accordance with the drawings and specification. copies of which may be had at this office or the office of the Postmaster at Sacramento, Cal.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500. The department will reject all bids received after the time fixed for opening the same; also bids which do not comply strictly with all requirements of this invitation.

Proposal for excavation, concrete foundations, stone and brick work of the basement and area walls of the United States Postoffice, etc., building at Sacramento, Cal.," and addressed to JAS. H. WINDRIM, Supervising Architect.

TO CONTRACTORS.

August 7, 1890.

A. HART, Secretary.

TEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Dat the office of the City Board of Education, Odd Fellows' Temple, on MONDAY EVENING, the 18th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, for repairing school-house at Fourth and Q streets, as per plans and specifications to be seen at the office of James Seadler, Architect, — Fifth street.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. H. C. CHIPMAN, President.

Supervising Architect. au13 6tMWF

S END THE WEEKLY UNION TO 100

BARBERS OF PARIS.

ARTISTS IN FRANCE.

An Intelligent Class Who Have an Acad emy of Their Own-Good Wages and Plenty of Fun.

According to Galignani's Messenger there are about two thousand hair-dressing establishments in Paris, each occupying who will compose this "well-regulated with more or less originality. There is from two to fifteen employes, who shave, militia" that the cost of "organizing, arm- one new jacket in the style of Louis XIII. cut hair, shampoo, friction and frizzle wigs, ing and disciplining" should be borne by which is a favorite, and is the first of long and also endeavor to sell various articles sally the case with men of his calling the political or financial standing, are generally well posted with information relating to the Bourse or the Chamber of Deputies. In the course of their chat they may let out a valuable secret that has been told to them by a client in a moment of confidence inspired by the operation of a shampoo or a friction; for gentlemen and even ladies are apt to treat their coiffeur as a like advantages to encourage the young open in design, over a foundation of blue lations and racing tips have frequently been divulged in the boudoir of the wife financier. In other parts of Paris the loquacious barber seeks to entertain his customer with more trivial subjects of conver-sation, being careful to avoid the dangerous shoals of politics, the discussion of which might lead to disputes among his clients and to the eventual loss of their

Of late the employes have become very strong in sporting matters, and have gentaste for dancing, and furnish a strong they are admitted gratuitously. Formerly, Jardin Mabille and the Chateau des Fleurs, spring as I saw it forty-two years ago. when the famous canean was more in vogue Vauxhall on one side of the Thames and the useful hairdressers who delight in rest. they display their pedal agility in the settle back in the same position. manual performances during the daytime.

portance, especially as it concerns ladies in legend about the spring as handed down the rank of high life. Of the 2,000 coif- by the Indians. feurs in the French capital there are about homes. During the second empire, when fetes were frequently given at the Tuilleries and at the Hotel de Ville, it was no uncommon occurrence for a capillary artist in vogue to earn as much as 100 francs in one evening, independently of the profit of the pro one evening, independently of the profit obtainable from the supply of lace, flowers, feathers, etc. Such talented confleurs were feathers, etc. Such talented confleurs were then and are still called artistes ornamen- the Indian and his pony were never heard tistes, and are looked up to by their infe- of afterward. rior colleagues in the aristocracy of their profession. In the wealthy quarters of Paris professional display is also exhibited to a great extent in the shops of several of the most important coiffeurs, where ad-

talent of the dresser. Music (the Grand Opera) and the Acad- into the far northwest to the court of the emy of Fine Arts are the three principal Begum Samru at Sardhana, whose service academies of Paris. The Academie de he entered. This he quitted in 1792 for Coiffure is assuredly not so well known, that of Apa Khanda Rao, a Maratha chief, especially to strangers. But it has, never-theless, existed for many years, and pos-was now a personage of importance in stant study of everything connected with the ornamentation of the female head. The academy encourages young hairdressers by annual public competitions, for which it gives money prizes and diplomas, much esteemed by their possessors, and large statements of the statement of t much esteemed by their possessors, and a handsomely illustrated journal is published bi-monthly, recording any progress that may be made in the means of the times, he appears to have given up the lands he held from the Marathas and the bottom of the waist-line and prevent would speedily become universally adopted that may be made in the peculiarly Parisian art which may fairly be said to exercise its influence throughout the entire made his capital and established himself should be rounded out with a small pad or world. The object of the editors of this as Rajah thereof. journal is to do all that is possible to assist art in its struggle to conceal the inroads of nature upon the male and female head and Again, according to his biographer, quotast the hips are generally very prominent. face, and many are the wrinkles concealed by the modern undulated hair fronts, which procure a semblance of juvenility to those who have passed the rubicon of out the scenes of his extraordinary life),

a syndicate of the operatives, which unites and country, etc." After establishing himits efforts to those of the academy for the self at Hansi, the rest of Sir Thomas' life, propagation of every progress. The receipts obtained from the direct contributions of the members of the syndicate and from other sources are devoted to a mutual fund for the relief of distress in case of want of employment or sickness. The President of the academy states that there is no other corporation in Paris there is no other corporation in Paris tory, and his death at Berhampore in 1802. wherein so much solidarity and union He built a fort due east of, and not for exist, and in which the various classes of talent and age accord so well with each —Georgegarh—but which is now known other. From the apprentice upward as Jahazgarh, just as he is known as Jahaz through the rank and file of the (ship) Sahib, apparently in recollection of ordinary operator to the heads of his origin. the profession the greatest cordiality reigns, united to the desire, by constant and give satisfaction to all who require the useful services of a Parisian coiffeur. The public is not unmindful of such little attentions, and, though it is the custom to give a small pourboire after every operation, when New Year's Day comes around, and a silver dish little attentions, and, though it is the custom to give a small pourboire after every operation, when New Year's Day comes around, and a silver dish or a decorated money box is exhibited on the counter to allure the generosity of the the counter to allure the generosity of the visitor, the artists come in for very liberal etrennes, which are divided in accordance with the standing of each individual in the establishment.

SHERMAN ON MILITIA.

What the Veteran Leader Suggests for along the track. the National Guard.

|General Sherman in North American Review.} statute (Sections 1625, 1628 and 1632 of cured by Hall's Hair Renewer. the Revised Statutes) should be revised in

down to the present epoch. The regular army should be made in organization, discipline and equipment the best possible, and the State guards should have identi-THEY HAVE SOME REAL TONSORIAL cally the same organization, drill, uniform and equipment, so as to constitute the reserve to the regular army, subject, of as can be, if called into the service of the

United States. And inasmuch as the Constitution requires Congress to provide for calling forth time for wearing pretty toilettes and not the militia to "execute the laws of the for buying them. Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasions," and to "provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia," it is or villa, and her followers are wearing her the nation.

Of course it is simply impracticable for for dyeing the hair, penciling the eye- the General Government to arm and equip brows, coloring the cheeks or powdering | the eight millions of "enrolled militia," but the head and face. As is almost univer- out of them can easily be organized, say, will never be so liked as the trim little one man in each hundred of those at present subject to militia duty, to be distributed The coat with skirts is made double Parisan Figaro is generally very communi-cative, and has all kinds of tales to tell pro rata among the forty-four States. To breasted, with broad revers of steel fray these the National Government should cloth with lapels half-covered with silk, and news to relate while engaged in his occupation. The coiffeurs employed at the into active service, all moneys and profine establishments on the principal boule- perties to be receipted for and accounted the figure and is easily made ungainly. vards, whose customers have often high for to the officers of the Treasury; and these "select militia" should be subject to gray, black or dark color, with satin dot of inspection by the officers of the national the same color. They match the costume,

empting the men from jury duty and mili- for trouville is made of straw-colored silk, tia tax; by providing them with armories, with changing reflections of blue strewn heated and lighted, transportation and pay, with small bouquets of blues in two shades. while in camps of instruction, and other The front skirt is of guipure lace, very military life, to embark in it. Such State plastron. The guipure is fastened to the troops will prove of infinite advantage to den necessity may be of infinite advantage | white straw is covered with blue cornflowto the National Government.

THE THUNDERING SPRING. A Natural Wonder of Georgia and the

Story Connected With It. In the county of Upson, fourteen miles west of Thomaston, three miles from Flint river, among the hills of the Pine mounerally something very good for the French tain, is a most remarkable spring, known Derby, the Grand Prize of Paris, or some as the Thundering Spring forty or fifty great forthcoming race. To their lingual years ago, says the Flowery Branch Journal. I was familiar with all the surroundings of that locality, and as I have never seen a contingent at the salles de danse, to which description of the spring, and-so far as I know-it is not mentioned in any history, in the days, or rather the nights, of the I propose to give a brief outline of the

At the foot of a steep hill, 200 or 300 than it is at present, they figured conspic- yards from the public road, it burst out of uously in that peculiar choregraphic ex- the ground in a volume sufficient to drive hibition, to the amusement and delight of a mill. The spring is about four feet the English and American visitors who across, constantly boiling up fine sand, used to go to these resorts sub rosa, much which is thrown off every day, forming a as the people in the good old days of dark circular ring the size of the aperture. George III. and even during a portion of the | The most remarkable thing about it is that reign of Queen Victoria, were wont to visit the sand all stops about sixteen inches below the surface of the water. The water Cremorne Gardens on the other. Times for sixteen inches is as clear as glass, behave changed, and now that Mabille and low that as dark as a soap pot boiling, the Chateau des Fleurs no longer exist, which it very much resembles when at

dancing wend their way to the Elysee Occasionally a large bubble bursts at the Montmartre or the Moulin Rouge, where surface, stirring up the sands, which soon evening after the termination of their depth of the spring is unknown. The bubbles make a peculiar rumbling sound be-The business of the fashionable Parisian fore reaching the surface, hence its name. hairdresser has become one of the first im- I will close this description by relating a

On the top of the hill and near the pubforty whose tastes and experience in the lic road is a hole in the ground about fifcapillary art particularly qualify them for teen feet deep and ten feet across the dressing grand ladies' heads for balls, banks, overgrown with trees. This was soirces, the opera and weddings. These artists—for artists they certainly must be considered—study the personal peculiariare bound by no stringent rules of fashion. and seemed to want to ride over every-pearls and diamonds. The judicious placing of a flower or a bit thing and everybody he saw. He had riddiamonds, of a lace will often lend an extra charm to den his pony into the doggery, much to The very the expression of a blonde or a brunette the consternation of its keeper, and to the which she could never have succeeded in delight of the Indians. After tiring of obtaining if she had operated with her this kind of sport he concluded to ride into own hands or confided herself to those the spring. His friends tried to dissuade of her femme de chambre. Of course, such him, but he, with a great oath (for the talent is liberally remunerated, especially whites had taught him to curse), said: "I when ladies are waited upon at their own will ride my pony into that spring if I homes. During the second empire, when sink in a minute." His friends, his wife

An Adventurer in India.

mirable and very costly figures in wax, modern Punjab chiefs, refers to the re- the ribs. coifed and dressed in many styles and so markable career of one of these chiefs, attractive as to draw the interested atten- George Thomas, once the Rajah of Hansi, tion of passers-by, are permanent illustra- who started life as a sailor. Thomas origtions of the actual fashions and of the inally went to India in a man-of-war in alent of the dresser.

1781-2, and served various chiefs in South-The French Academy, the Academy of ern India, and by 1787 had found his way Begum Samru at Sardhana, whose service

ing his own words, "Here," says Mr.

A Good Bargain. Paris, August 14th.-Henry M. Stanley

Railroad in Mexico the ties are made of prove most effective; and so does a tiger the finest managemy and the bridges built of marble. These materials were the and shades you would find in a picture. cheapest to be had, since they were found Straight galons have by no means gone

FALLING of the hair is the result of in-

toto, and the "law of the land" brought BEECHAM's pills cure sick headache.

NEW FASHIONS New Styles of Dresses for the Ladies Fresh from Paris.

London Dispatch of August 7th. One or two large houses are filling or ders for Americans who are forced to buy autumn outfits in July, but on the whole course, to State authority, but ready, as far the shops are deserted. A few melancholy chiffrons are thrown over chairs or neatly folded up, and drawn blinds give a general impression that summer vacation is the

The fickle goddess has wandered from only just to the States and the young men emblems in their individual manner and cloaks and wraps which, it is said, are to be worn in the late season. The short jacket is to be rejected for the coat with skirts, which are awkward to wear and jacket which goes with every costume. New little jackets are being made of silk,

and are usually made without sleeves to The States will, as many do already, add to the convenience of wearing them supplement the provisions of law by ex-over fancy dress sleeves. A pretty dress men, who have a natural fondness for silk. The front corsage is covered with shoulders with bows. The sleeves are of or mistress of a minister, a financier or a the States themselves, and in case of sud- lace, with high cuffs. A blue silk hat of had been captured, and so I followed the ers and wheat of pale yellow. The parasol of dark blue silk is recovered with white guipure, and the handle is tied with bows of straw-color. A fresher and simpler costume is difficult to imagine. Black lace is and he greeted the charge of murder with much used in trimming light silks, and a laugh. In a short time he was taken becrepons of delicate shade are applied as embroidery or plaited into jabots and flounces around the bottom of the skirt.

Another new style, which is to be a standard model for autumn, has a straight and felt the foundation stone of the United skirt, but not at all in fourreau fashion, having far more fullness. It is trimmed with several straight bands of velvet, commencing at the waist and extending down the skirt. The corsage has a deep cape of velvet of darker shade than the silk, or rather, it should be said, the effect is of an under body of velvet with a deep corselet of silk coming up to the arms, almost meeting in the back over the velvet, but showing a wider opening in front. This corselet is edged around the top with handsome passementerie, and a frilled ceinture of velvet passes around the bottom of the corsage and fastens with a large rosette in the back. The sleeves are still made large and full and of contrasting colors, but it is no longer fashion; it is more of a habit, and the most elegant dresses have trimmed sleeves, but nothing conspicuous. A return to flat sleeves is predicted. Everyone will soon be wearing close-fitting or falling sleeves, they say, but in the mean time the bouffant sleeve mounts even higher and laughs at fate. At present it is in keeping with the exaggerated collars of tulle and lace and ruffs of great dimensions which are worn. Many dresses are being trimmed in the jail for ninety days." back of the corsage. Ornaments of various kinds commence at the collar and finish at the waist, growing narrower as they descend

FASHION NOTES.

Small collarettes of piece velvet, shaped to fit the neck, are beginning to appear ties of the subjects they have to treat, and of the tribe got drunk, mounted his pony and one recently worn was fringed with pearls and headed with a single row of

The very wide sashes, tied, are quite out of date, and only with crepe or tulle dresses dressmakers sometime arrange light scarfs, which fall straight on the skirts with plaits or gathers.

Decorations composed almost entirely of its leaves are very popular, tied with color and a very few blooms introduced. The fresh spring foliage in great branches adorns many a tall flower vase.

Jet embroideries are in great demand. They are applied to net, chiffon crepe,

out well and boldly. Flowers and fans would seem to be intimately associated, and a pretty novelty is a gauze fan with the ribs outlined to enormous size and bushy tail furnished a In the new number of the Indian Anti- the top with heath of one tone-helioquary Captain R. C. Temple, the editor, in the course of an article on the coins of the of ribbons at the handles and the color of and died at the age of sixteen years,

> Gaiters of finest black cloth, or of color to match the gown, lined in most cases with satin, are to be much worn in London this season over walking shoes. They are cooler and easier than boots, and answer the same purpose, for town wear especially The best ones are most carefully made and fitted, and button up like a boot.

A widespread prediction that two, and even one-button gloves are to be shortly in fashion, does not seem so improbable as sesses among its members many highly possession of a jagir granted by his late was at first thought, for, if the length of intelligent professionals, who make a conchief, and was able to help Begum Samru sleeves is to increase, that of gloves must

> Stout figures should have their dress as Rajah thereof.
>
> His territory comprised 253 villages, and bustle. A slight drapery in front is more becoming to such a figure than a plain

The old fashion of flouncing the back of a skirt and draping the front like a iong, round apron, is being slowly revived, in company with the old freak of a triple "I established a mint and coined my own | box-plaited lace ruche around the edge of In addition to the academy there exists rupees, which I made current in my army a full skirt, which is made of lace two inches and a half wide, the straight edges too expensive a one to become common.

Cloth is being a great deal used as a background to embroidery, and some beautiful waistcoats, which are used for teagowns as well as for ordinary dresses, have been richly worked in gold and silver. A new and favorite color is beche, lighter in tone than English fawn color. It emanates from Worth, and is worked in heavy design in shades of gold and brown, having the effect of an applique of leather. Ruby velvet waistcoats, with flap pockets, are wrought with tiny little sprays of Pompa-

ful patterns to be shown to the greatest ad-It is said that on the Mexican Gulf vantage. Holly leaves in satin and silk

out of fashion, but newer and certainly Nearly one hundred and fifty women are more ornamental are the gold and sil-ver shell patterns, which require to be Wis. This antiquated and most ridiculous tatute (Sections 1625, 1628 and 1632 of he Revised Statutes) should be revised in posed entirely of fine gold and silver relief. Sold only in boxes.

cord, had been arranged in a large and small waved design in two distinct pieces for both sides of the skirt, with smaller pieces for the bodice. You could hardly magine a more beautiful addition to a white satin gown. Crochet was introduced into many of the patterns, fine metallic threads being crocheted to unite other portions of the pattern.

THE ORIGINAL "DIXIE,"

The New Orleans Times Democrat gives the fol-lowing as the correct original of the famous "Dixie." I wish I was in de land of cotton,

Old times dar am not forgotten; In Dixie's land whar I was bawn in, Early on a frosty mawnin'. Old missus marry Will de weaber, Will he was a gay deceiber; When he put his arm round her, He looked as fierce as a forty-pounder.

His face was as sharp as a butcher's cleaber, But dat didn't seem a bit to grieb her; Will run away, missus took a decline. Her face was the color ob de bacon rine. While missus libbed she libbed in clober, When she died she died all ober; How could she act de fool:sh part,

An' marry a man to broke her heart, Buckwheat cake an' cawn meal batter Makes you fater little fatter: Here's a health to de nex' ole missus, An' all de gals dat wants to kiss us Now if you want to dribe away sorrow Come and hear distong to morrow; Den hoe it down and serstch de grabble, To Dixie land I'm bound to trabble.

I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray! I was in Dixie's land
We'll take our stand,
To live an' die in Dixie;
Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie;
Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie!

CHORUS.

JUSTICE NEVER SLEEPS.

And if She Wants to Keep Up with Injustice She Can't. While at the postoffice in an Ohio village I heard the report that a murderer crowd to the lockup to learn more about it, writes a New York Sun correspondent. There I found a prisoner whose every appearance proved the professional tramp He was about forty years of age, very cool fore a Justice of the Peace for examination, and I found a seat in the crowd. One look at the Justice statisfied me that he realized the awful gravity of the situation States resting on his broad back.

"Prisoner," he began, "don't trifle with this Court, for it won't be allowed." "Who's going to trifle?" was the answer. "Don't you do it, sir-don't you do it.

Now, then, do you want to confess?" "To what?" "Cold-blooded murder!" "Where?"

"In Cleveland." "When?" "Last night at 8 o'clock."

"Humph! How far is it to Cleveland, "Ninety miles." "And I slept all night in a barn back

there three miles?" "That's so, Judge," said a farmer in the crowd. "He came along at 9 o'clock last night, and I let him in there."
"You are sure?" "Positive."

"And you won't confess?" he asked the orisoner. "How can I-being as I have done nothing?" "Very well; such obstinacy deserves pun-

ishment, and I sentence you to the county 'What for? "To prove to you that justice never sleeps-never. You may think she do, but she don't-she don't, sir. You have been overtaken at last, sir-at last, sirand the Constable will take charge of the

prisoner and the Court is adjourned." KING THOMAS, THE CAT.

Sweet Strains from the Feline Factory Hamlet, New Harmony, Ind. The idea of a village that is given largely to the industry of breeding cats being known as New Harmony furnishes adlitional proof of the non-applicability of ome American names in towns, says the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Twenty miles from Evansville, Ind., lies this cat manufacturing hamlet, which is becoming known far and near as the place where one can at any time get the latest thing in Angora cats and the latest quota

hotel-keeper.

As the aristocratic little feline grew to manhood it had a difficult row to how. Its fine target for the ubiquitous small boy after a life of unremitting sentimentality. Could this Thomas the First arise from his honored grave to-day he could point with pride to a progeny so numerous that its members can be found in any State in the Union.

The mixing of the Angora characteris tics with those of the mongrel cat has produced a superior sort of animal, whose distinguishing tendency is an indiscriminate love for music. Quantity, not quality, is the foundation upon which the Angora's musical taste is based, and he can hear even in the voluminous notes of a wet bass drum ravishing strains that are lost to

Hence the name of "New Harmony." The New Harmony Angoras are the nicest cleanest pets in the world, and were it not for their exaggerated love for music, which

Hints for Nurses. Dysentery and diarrhea are not the me. Dysentery is an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the large or lower intestine; it may produce watery or bloody passages, or both. Diarrhœa is a frequent discharge of loose evacuations due generally to improper food and changing summer temperature. Vomiting often

accompanies it. Delirious patients should not be argued with. It is better to appear to agree with them, and appear interested in what infully fifty yards of lace for a skirt four yards wide, or thirty-two yards of lace if laid in double box-plaits, so the fancy is knives, scissors, unsafe remedies, etc., should be left in the room, and the nurse should never be left alone with a delirious

> gauze or netting properly hung about the bed or at the doors and windows will keep them out. Never change a bed nor dress a patient until you have everything ready that you will be likely to want.

Liquid medicine should generally be diluted with water. Keep all bottles corked. Cover the taste of castor oil by warm milk or coffee, or the physician may prescribe it in emulsion. Papier mache pails and basins retain impurities and are on unfit for use. When a child complains of sore throat

or has sore eyes it is always best to separate it from other children, at least till the doctor has seen it and given his directions about it.

MISCELLA VEOUS.



From Topto Bottom

The house is best cleaned that is cleaned with Pearline. It is done with little labor and with great results-with ease to yourself, and with no possible injury to anything that is cleaned. To use Pearline once is to want it always; you will want it always because it does what you want.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you,
"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline."
IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your
sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

177 JAMES PYLE, New York.

UTTERVILLE - MOUNT VIEW HOUSE

A PERFECT HARNESS DRESSING. USED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN A SHINE LASTS A WEEK. LEATHER PRESERVER. A HANDSOME POLISH. IS WATER-PROOF.

EVERY Mechanic EVERY Stable Varnish STAIN TINWARE STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia sek in Drug, Paint and House Furvishing Store

THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER." Walter Besant. Apollmaris

The filling at the Apollinaris Spring (Rhenish Prussia) amounted to

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11,894,000 bottles in 1887, 12,720,000 bottles in 1888

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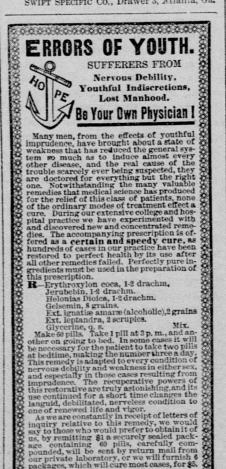
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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS FOR SALE BY JONES, MUNDY & CO.,



A VETERAN. I was wounded in the leg at the battle of Stone River, Dec. 31st, 1862. My blood was poisoned from the effects of the wound, and the leg swelled to double its natural size, and remained so for many years. The poison extended to my whole system, and I suffered a thousand deaths. Nothing did me any good until I took Swift's Specific, which took the poison out of my system, and enabled me to feel myself a man again. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood poison.

JOHN CONWAY, London, O. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



my28-1yMWF&w ELYS CATARRH patient.

Cut sticking plaster the longest way, not across the breadth. A skillful person will tear it much nicer than it can be cut. Keep in a cool place. It tears better if slightly warmed. Never apply it to a damp surface, first dry the skin if necessary. Do not let flies annoy your patient; ganze or netting properly hung about the ganze or netting properly hung about the Restores the Senses of Taste ASH and Smell. TRY THE CORE HAY-FEVER

New England Medical Institute, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. Copyright, 1880, by F. B. HILLER.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price, 56 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BRUTHERS 56 Warren street. New York. For a Disordered Liver Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box.

O'THEAUTHER.—BUONT VIEW HOUSE,

(formerly Suite ville Brewery). Having
purchased this property, which is completely
renovated, an invisition is extended to my
friends and the public to pay me a visit. Finest
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

jyl2-8m J. P. MELCHIOR, Proprietor. "THE DIAMOND," TORMERLY "THE CHICAGO," 306 K street, has charged hands, and will be completely renovated, and in the future conducted in first class sty.e. ault-tf CAPT. N. P. WILDRICK, Prop.

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If JACOB GEBERT, Proprietor. CONCORDIA BEER HALL No. 1021 Fourth Street.

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1y GEO. WISSEMANN, Agent.

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Fine Whiskies, Brandies and Champagne 230 K street, and 1108-1110 Third street, Sacramento, Cal. JAMES WOODBURN,

MPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN fine Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Liquors No. 417 K street, Sacramento. Thanking my old friends and patrons for their former patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. All orders will be promptly and carefully filled.



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WHICH HAVE A WIDE FAME.

THEY ARE THE BEST KEY

EXCELSION DRIFT GOLD MINING COM-pany-Location of works. Cedar Grove, Sierra county, California. Location of princi-pal place of business-Sacramento City, Cali-

par place of business—sacramento Cry, Canfornia.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 27th day of July, 1890, an assessment (No. 1) of three (3) cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary, at the office of the company in Sacramento city, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on MON-DAY, the first (1st) day of Sentember, 1890, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on MONDAY, the 22d day of September, 1890, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN J. BAUER, Secretary

Office, 300½ J street, up stairs, Sacram-City, California. au2-5 NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL. REAL ESTATE, KIVL

NOTICE!

ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT.

ONLY FIVE ONE-ACRE LOTS AND THREE FIVE-ACRE BLOCKS left for sale on the

LOUISIANA TRACT.

These lands being so near Sacramento, and only ten minutes' walk from street cars, make them the most desirable out lots in Sacramento county. Parties wanting a nice location for a home will do well to call and examine them. TERMS-One-third cash: balance in two

If electric franchise is granted these lots will be within 45 minutes' ride from

1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento. The oldest and largest Real Estate House in Central California.

P. COLEMAN.

Real Estate Salesroom, \$25 J street.

\$5000 Eleventh and K streets. This is one of the best business locations in this city.

We also have 48x160 feet, with two

stores always rented, near the new Poite. We can give you this at a bargain. Elegant home, in one of the best locations, for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city; full lot and on the corner; stable and all modern improvements. ASK TO SKK IT, AND FOR PRICE. 659.

 $$2100^{-80 \times 160}$, corner Twenty-fourth

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-IS-TO HARD BEAT

\$1,200 -Fine high lot, 80x160, on O street, near Twenty-ninth. \$3,000-Beautiful building lot, 80x160, north-east corner Eighteenth and G streets; this is a bargain. \$2,750-Full lot, 80x160, on one of the best \$2,750—Full lot, 80x160, on one of the best corners on J street.
\$2,500—A fine building lot southwest corner Twenty fifth and I streets.
\$2,000—Fine high lot, 80x160, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and Q streets.
\$1,250—Fine building lot, extra high, 40x160, north side of Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.
\$2,500—Three high lots, 240x160, northeast corner Nineteenth and D streets; a speculation.

tion.
\$1.200 - Nice high lot, 80x160, northwest corner Thirtieth and M streets.
\$2,000 - Beautifullot, 80x70, east side Sixteenth street, between K and L, corner alley; three cottages can be built on this lot; will divide. A. LEONARD & SON.

Real Estate & Insurance Agents.

1014 Fourth Street.....Sacramente MILLS & HAWK.

For Sale-40 Acres.
A splendid fruit ranch in Yolo county, with all the improvements, including a good dwelling, barn, and granary, and all the farm implements, together with horses, cows, hogs and chickens; well situated within a mile from town.

301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento, AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

POLITICAL.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county, California, held on the 16th day of June, 1990, an order was duly made and entered cancelling the Great Register of said county, and ordering a re-registration of the voters thereof. Said order was made pursuant to Section 1,094 of the Political Code, and all persons desiring to vote at the next ensuing general election are notified that they will have to be re-registered, as provided in said section and in conformity with this order.

Attest: [SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board of Supervisors Sacrament county, California. jy31-tillo22(Su)

Wm. B. Hamilton, NDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK of Sacramento county. jv27-tf(Su)

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PHRENOLOGIST AND MAGNETICIAN DELINEATES CHARACTER, CHOOSES partners, advises those in troubles, and cures all curable diseases by the magical, matchless "magnetic shield." All charges reasonable; consultation and new book free. Office in Postoffice Block.

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All the leading makes of Guns and
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new make Guns First-class Gun and Rifle
Work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 K
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Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Red Cross Diamond Brand.
The only reliable pill for tale. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Blamond Brand, in red metallie boxes, sended to the blamond Brand, in red metallie boxes, sended (examples) for pacticulars and "Hollef for

The only reliable pill to the course of malt and all binds of meal.

Also, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain feed and brewers' supplies. Special attention for clamps to particulars of farina. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Europe.

PALL DRUGGISTS.

National Red Cross Diams and Hands of the control of the

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This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry. coming into Sacramento.

HOW A GREAT CHARITY WAS HANDLED.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and made an elaborate report of the receipt the guns constantly of foreign ships of and expenditure of funds for the relief of war. sufferers by the Johnstown flood. It makes a thick, closely-printed book.

Since the spirit of charity is so strong in the American people, and their response restricted Chinese emigration into some to the cry of distress in great disasters is of their colonies. There are no missionso prompt and generous, it is well that aries in China, he adds, who cannot readily such reports as that referred to should reach refuge ports. Mr. Young asserts have wide publicity, that the people may that the "most favored nation" clause of be encouraged to similar deeds of relief our treaty gives Americans equal protecand feel assured that their contributions | tion afforded any and all other foreigners are faithfully applied.

that the loss of life by the Pennsylvania opportunity to make money out of Amerdisaster was 2,142 persons, 923 being fe- ican trade. He believes that at male and 1,219 males. Only 617 females no time has China entertained any other and 498 males were found and identified. desire than to prevent the egress of There were 636 of both sexes found whose her people from the Empire — indeed, bodies were not identified.

The result of the flood was that 124 | Government would women were made widows, and 198 men lost their wives by drowning and by fire. Of orphans made by the flood, 311 are fatherless and 106 motherless; 98 children that force will never be resorted to or lost both parents, and 99 whole families met their death in the raging waters.

The applicants for relief and having no means left, were 6,229. The widows were or a total of \$183,281, and their children \$108,500. For the orphans annual annuities of \$50 a year were purchased payable until they are 16 years old, and \$119,-

616 86 were required to effect that end.

The sworn individual losses amounted to \$9,674,105. These were scaled 25 per cent. by local committees of investigation-The corporation losses amounted to \$2,-107,500, but corporations were not listed for relief nor given any. The cash contributions for the relief fund aggregated \$4,116,801 48. Of this sum California sent on \$92,142 42, Sacramento contributing \$4,416 63. Not all of these sums passed through the hands of the Commission or of the Governor, some of the money going through local committees and private avenues, and some considerable sums going through society channels or directly, of which no account can be had.

The relief given was in the burial of the dead, care of the wounded, shipment away of the helpless: in furnishing food, clothing, temporary houses, ready-made houses, tents, furniture, tools, and means reprisals, that it is adverse to the emigrato resume work. It required \$40,000 to tion of its subjects, and that it has not erect, equip and fit out a hospital and supply it with nurses, and this hospital will vantages it enjoys of the commerce bebe needed for some time to come. It is tween the United States and China. intended to make this building permanent, a memorial of the generosity of men to that the Chinese Government was offended their suffering fellow men.

ble of human beneficence.

mission. The labor involved in deciding positions. upon the merits of claims made and what would be a just award, was very great, say has the courage to say that our action was the Commission, but we know from private | worse than folly; it was insult, because at advices that this is too mild a statement- the very time the Act of 1888 was passed it was enormous, and called for the exer- a treaty was pending which emanated from cise of patience, firmness, gentleness and the Chinese Government that was a long business skill that has no parailel in his- step in the direction of rigid exclusion of tory. The Commission worked through Chinese laborers from the United States. eighteen local investigation committees, It is true that the Senate proposed some each one operating in a well defined dis- amendments to the treaty, necessitating them, and make a record that a quorum is

\$2,000 and less than \$3,000, .324; \$3,000 of the whole situation. and over, .159 per cent.

Some other of the statistics of the life losses are of curious interest. Thus, babes

widowers five have remarried. some were burned, others are beneath the away as Cincinnati.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG ON CHINESE RESTRICTION ACTS.

Mr. John Russell Young, who has been a close student of Chinese character and home and general circulation throughout the politics, has no faith in the statement credited to Li Hung Chung, that the Chinese Government contemplates retaliatory measures upon Americans in China, because of the Restriction Act.

The reasons he advances for his belief are explicit and strong. Nearly all Americans in Pekin are under the protection of international law, and if menaced can easily reach Chefoo or Shanghai and claim the protection of American men-ofwar. The open ports of Canton, Tientsin, Shanghai and others, are under ther own local governments, and the authority of China receives no municipal recognition the Johnstown Relief Commission, have in them; besides, these ports are under

Should China attempt reprisals upon

Americans, she must include Russians Englishmen and French, who have also in China. As to trade relations he says From the voluminous report we learn that the Chinese will never relinquish the he goes so far as to say that the Imperial properly passed that would return all Chinese to their native land, and that plain English. would deport every alien in China, but

In 1884 Mr. Young visited every port in China, but he was not able to ascertain given of the relief fund about \$1,500 each, that a Chinese laborer had ever emigrated to the United States from a Chinese port, received or had set aside for their benefit or that the Chinese Government had ever occupied any other position than that of antagonism to emigration of its subjects. Our Chinese come, he says, from or through the British port of Hongkong, only a few hours' travel by river from Canton, the capital of provinces having a population of 30,000,000. Of the 160,000 people in Hongkong, 150,000 are Chinese and this number is constantly recruited by the drift down the river from Canton and its provinces. From Hongkong, he adds go nineteen-twentieths of all the Chinese emigration to the several countries of the globe. He argues that all the threats about retaliation are fictitious, and emanate from British sources, since the restriction of immigration will greatly affect British interests engaged in transporting emigrants.

latter end.

This is not exactly new light upon the Chinese question, but it is valuable testimony, and emphasizes the position taken by the friends of restriction, that the Chi nese Government has not contemplated manifested any disposition to yield the ad-

Mr. Young is of the opinion, however, by the passage of the exclusion Act of The cash paid out to recipients by the 1888, not because of its restrictive features, Relief Commission was \$2,378,275. The but because of the haste of its passage un-Commission received in all, \$2,912,346 30, der circumstances that, China claims, and and its entire clerical expense in disburs- not without reason, amounted to a breach ing the fund, in ascertaining need, in ad- of courtesy, if not of good faith towards a justing relief upon an equitable basis, in friendly power. Mr. Young is free to say taking proofs, guarding against fraud, and that he views that action as does the its general work, was \$5,728 89, or less | Chinese Government, and that it has had than one-fifth of one per cent. When the the effect of breaking down American inmagnitude of the task is considered, and fluence to a great extent in China, and of the great difficulties encountered in adjust- crippling our commercial importance in ng distribution of funds according to a Chinese territory to the gain of British comscale of equity and mercy combined is mercial interests. He holds that the retaken into account, this achievment de- sult has been to make English influence serves to rank among the most remarka- potential in China, whereas we had been steadily gaining ground in the councils at The Commission has now in bank \$67,- Pekin. This was due to the peaceful at-205 47, which is held to meet emergen- titude we had maintained towards China, cies and to aid sufferers who are trying to to the fact that we had not, as have the regain their feet without assistance, but French and English, put the iron hand who may yet have to be aided by the Com- upon China in several wars and many im-

The Oregonian in treating this question

its transmission to Pekin. But in the present. Such a rule shuts off filibuster-When all losses, deaths and needs had meantime the supposed exigencies of a ing, and restricts opposition to the legitibeen ascertained and carefully registered, political campaign led partisans to rush mate lines of parliamentary procedure. with the proofs in each case, all claimants the matter through, and a Democratic were classified and to each class a sum per | President to approve it, in the hope to capcapita was allotted as a first distribution. ture the anti-Chinese vote of the Pacific Then, when the classes were better defined, coast. All the probabilities were that Brown of New York, sets at rest all doubts

To illustrate further and to show how ceiving his passport immediately. The involved was the task of equitably dis- truth has long since impressed itself upon while the electrical execution bill was tributing the money, it may be added that the friends of restriction of Chinese immithe law of the Commission worked out by gration that we played ill by the method its actuaries allowed those of the poor and employed in passing the Act of 1888, and not having means left, losing less than thereby greatly injured and broke down \$500, .774 per cent. of their loss; over \$500 | the influence we exercised in China, and and less than \$1,000, .593 per cent.; over through which we were attaining a posi-\$1,000 and less than \$2,000, .416; over tion that would have given us command

RULE FIFTEEN AND THE SPEAKER.

Speaker Reed himself responds to "X. lost, of one year and under, 49; children M. C." in the August number of the North 1 to 5, 136; 5 to 10, 211; youths 10 to 20, American Review, and lays bare the 343; adults 20 to 30, 313; 30 to 40, 209; fallacies of the essayist. But by 40 to 50, 173; 50 to 60, 135; 60 to 70, 102; all odds the most effective and conclusive 70 to 80, 36; 80 to 90, 6; over 90, 4; ages response, and the calmest and most frank unknown, 425. Hotel guests and passen- and sincere defense of the Speaker and the gers, 63; belonging in Johnstown, 1,114 Republican majority, is from the pen of a Woodvale, 272; Conemaugh borough, 167; Democratic leader in the same number of Millville, 115; South Fork, 5; Mineral the Review, who signs himself "Judex." Point, 16; Franklin borough, 17; East This gentleman, though a Democrat, does Conemaugh, 13. Of the widows made by not hesitate to take issue with his party. the flood two have remarried, and of the and to boldly proclaim not only that Mr Reed was right, but that Rule XV. was a Not all the bodies have been recovered; national need, was demanded by the gravsands of the river, some were swept into legislative necessities of the country. With passage of the Lodge election bill. In dothe other river and were carried as far him his country is superior to partisanship, ing this he exercised his inalienable right, refuse to be made party puppets.

> The paper, which is distinguished by clearness and pure reason, is quite too long for reproduction in these colamns, but we refer to a few of its more salient passages. Government by party is an essential feature of representative institutions. The party in the minority to-day may be in the majority to-morrow. If parliamentary obstruction by minorities is permissable, then government by majorities is impossible. Rule VIII. of the House requires every member to be present during the sitting of the House, and to vote on every proposition unless excused by the House. Rule XV. provides that if a member refuses to obey the injunction of the former rule and vote, his contumacy shall not affect the ability of the House to proceed with its business. The rules are not inharmonious, they are consistent; the one prescribes the duty of the member, the other declares that his disobedience shall not operate to check the business of the body.

The fundamental error of the opponents of the Speaker is the assumption that a quorum can only be ascertained by a call of the yeas and nays. Our parliamentary system is derived from that of the English House of Commons, in which the actual existence of a quorum is ascertained by a count of the members present. There is no warrant in the Constitution for the claim that the presence is determined only by the response to the call of the names of the members. If the framers of the Contitution intended that to be the rule, they would certainly have so stated in

The rule requiring response to a call of the yeas and nays in the case of the countenanced by China to accomplish that passage of a bill over the veto of the President rests upon a totally different basis. The right of the House to override a veto is a parliamentary innovation, and the over-ruling of the Executive is deemed of such solemnity that certain forms must be observed and a certain strength be made manifest of record. But the constitutional requirement concerning the over-ruling of a veto cannot by any contortion of reason be made to carry by implication a mandate

that the number of members in the House shall be determined by the same method. It is urged that if the Speaker and the rule are right, and a quorum is present, and only one member votes for a bill, and all the others remain silent, a bill could not be declared passed. But all down the line of legislation bills have been passed in Congress where but one or two votes have been voiced, because the presence of a quorum is presumed during a session, since any member has the power to demand a count. If now a quorum can be present by presumption, when actually there are less than a quorum present, surely the assent of 165 or more members present, but not voting, may be presumed from their silence.

The Constitution gives the House the power to compel the attendance of members; they may, then, when brought in, be counted as present, else why compel them to attend? The power to compel attendance was intended to equip the House with power to maintain a quorum; under the contention of the minority, however the majority may at any time be forced into a surrender and its power to legislate given greater effect than votes.

The celebrated paper of "X. M. C." admits that government would be in chaos if the breaking of a quorum, by refusal of members to vote, could not be suppressed. The remedy of "X. M. C." is to fine recalthe remedy of "A. M. C." is to fine recal-citrants. But that would involve as much of obstruction, even if the power to fine Americanus," St. James' Gazette. could be delegated to the Speaker. That would not be, even then, compelling a quorum, but taking revenge, and could not compel a member to be counted by his vote.

Suppose the country to be in a war, and nority refuses to be counted in a quorum would punishment save the nation? Rule XV. is therefore a salutary reform, since it prevents a minority from imperiling legislation. Any other rule sets up the absurdity that the House can compel attendance of members, who by refusing to vote can tie the hands of the Government. The House has, therefore, the power when it brings in its members, to count

AN EXPLODED SENSATION

The eminent statistician, Harold P a final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

The final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

Thus 4,616

The final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

Thus 4,616

The final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

The final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

The final distribution was made. Thus 4,616

Thus 4,616

The final distribution of Kemm
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5\$. Preparedonly but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but political greed would not wait for that, and action was taken which if directed distribution of the new treaty, but poli

tribution, \$416,472; 3,844 final distribution, against any European power would have electrical engineer who made the experiresulted in our Minister at its Court re- ments on animals for the commission appointed by the New York Legislature

Kemmler was dead within a second after the alternating current was turned on. My experience with animais and the reports of the death show that one second's contact with the alternating current will prove instantly fatal; but that if this current is withdrawn before the expiration of twenty-five or thirty seconds the muscular rigidity caused by the passage of the current through the muscles, will be followed by corresponding relaxation, which may produce spasmodic expulsion of breath and attempts at respiration. If the current is kept on more than thirty seconds, there is no movement whatever of the muscles when the current is cut off. Kemmler was killed instantly and painlessly within the first second, but as the current was opened (taken off) before thirty seconds had passed, there were reflex motions of the muscles which frightened some of the attendants into thinking that he was not dead. The current was applied the second time, and at once, as the report reached me, an appearance was produced on the face and hands of the eriminal which showed beyond doubt that the first shock killed him.

This ought to put aside completely all Kemmler was dead within a second after th

This ought to put aside completely all the sensational stories to the effect that Kemmler was tortured and died a lingering death, and that the execution was. in short, a failure.

THE POLITICAL BOYCOTT.

Mr. William R. Moore, of Tennessee wrote to the New York Tribune a letter est considerations of statesmanship and the giving his reasons why he favored the and he therefore refuses to join in the and was entitled to be treated with respect party clamor against the Speaker. We for the courage to express his convictions commend this Democrat's able and fearless But because he spoke freely his opinion. paper to the consideration and the careful the Southern press proposes to boycott him reading of all men who love fair play and in his business. The Friars Point (Miss.) Coahomian says:

Every self-respecting merchant in Mississippi should boycott William E. Moore, of Memphis. His representatives should be shown the door and a copy of last Sunday's Memphis Appeal when they attempt to solicit orders. For bigotry and effrontery this individual is entitled to the palm. It is enough for the South to know that he has written to the New York Tribune vilifying the Southern people and insisting upon the passage of the Federal election bill. Boycott him.

Such appeals are a discredit to journalism and a shame to free institutions. They indicate a determination to control free speech by cowing the citizen; they testify Hotel. to the lowest possible conception of the purpose and guarrantees of free government, and prove conclusively that precisely such a measure as the Lodge bill is needed The public influences that exert them selves to crush a man in business because he entertains a certain political belief, will not hesitate to threaten and punish the voter, and to employ intimidation and force to prevent casting a free ballot. Indeed, the men who can lower themselves to the method of the boycott will not hesitate to repress votes and manage the ballotbox by foul means to conserve their ends-If the Southern press and people are represented by such expressions as we have quoted, there is confession that the Republican voter in the South is not permitted to cast his ballot as his conscience dictates That being the case, the application of That being the case, the application of such remedies as the Lodge bill proposes is a necessity. It is improbable that the measure will be passed at this session of Congress, but such assaults as are made

That being the case, the application of such remedies as the Lodge bill proposes is a necessity. It is improbable that the measure will be passed at this session of Congress, but such assaults as are made

That being the case, the application of such remedies as the Lodge bill proposes is a necessity. It is improbable that the measure will be passed at this session of Congress, but such assaults as are made

That being the case, the application of such remedies as the Lodge bill proposes is a necessity. It is improbable that the measure will be passed at this session of Congress, but such assaults as are made upon Moore will have a tendency to insure its passage at a later day.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "New England Magazine" for Au gust (Boston) is handsomely illustrated and opens with a portrait of General John A. Logan as a frontispiece. Among the leading papers are "The Grand Army of the Republic," by Major George S. Merrill; "Two Union Men," by Grace Blanchard; "The Woman's Relief Corps," by Sarah E. Fuller; "Political Progress and Political Dangers in Massachusetts," by Raymond L. Bridgman; "Horace Mann," by Mary R. Keith; "The American Art Student in Paris," by Alice Fessenden Peterson; Massachusetts Soldiers' Home," by Captain John G. B. Adams; "Tarry at Home Travel," by Edward E. Hale, D.D.; "The Land System of the Western Reserve." by Hosea Paul; "The Higher Education of Woman in America," by Sylvia Clark.

The "English Illustrated Magazine" for August (Macmillan & Co., New York and London) has a charming poem by Rudyard Kipling, the new and rising writer. Waller Armstrong treats of "Heligoland;" Sir barrels of good wine, two acres in strawberries, Donald Weiless of "Armstrong treats of "Tank Personal Weiless of "Tank Personal Tank Personal Weiless of Warners of good wine, two acres in strawberries, barrels of good wine, two acres in strawberries, and fruit orchard, fifteen tons of hay, several barrels of good wine, two acres in strawberries, barrels of good wine Kipling, the new and rising writer. Waller Armstrong treats of "Heligoland;" Sir Donald Wallace, of "An Overland Trip from India;" Reginald Blunt, of a "Eamble Down the Upper Thames;" Mary Mather has a story "The Romance of a Grande Dame;" Lady Cunningham writes of "Corms Castle." All these papers are handsomely illustrated. In addition there handsomely illustrated. In addition there handsomely illustrated. is a paper on "Middle Class Emigration," by Howard Hodgdin, and the continuation of William Morris' serial, "The Glittering Plain." The frontispiece is a full page full length portrait of an Italian nobleman of

Mary E. Wilkins contributes to "Harper' Young People" for August 12th a sketch entitled "A Sweet-grass Basket," accompanied by a full-page illustration drawn by Alice Barber. William Hamilton Gibson's series of illustrated articles on natural history, in the same paper, is attracting very general attention as a novel feature i juvenile literature. The Commercial Adver tiser, New York, says: "Mr. Gibson ap peals not only to those who are wide awake to the life of the woods and fields but to those as well whose interest is simply in the printed page. He writes with an artist's, as well as with a scientist's, enjoy-

ment of out-door life.' into a surrender and its power to legislate be utterly paralyzed, and thus silence be ton,) for August 9th has these selections from the choicest foreign magazines: "Official Polytheism in China," Nineteenth Century; "Eight Days," Cornhill Magazine;
"A Journey to the Capital of Tibet," Contemporary Review; "Arthur Helps." Blackwood's Magazine; "An Idyl of Clods," Temple Bar; "An English Monastery," All The Year Round; "Napoleon Described

On account of the large number of adbook, "Following the Guidon," the publishers have been compelled to postpone the publication until August 22d. Theo dore Roosevelt says of this work: "It is a The purpose of law is to prevent rather than punish offenses, hence to inflict penalties does not accomplish the object of the law giving the House the power to enforce almost passed away."

dore Roosevelt says of this work: "It is a book which is not only interesting, but at 8 o'clock.

The best p printing don treet. Sacram almost passed away." "The Coast Review" (San Francisco, J

G. Edwards.) for August has much matter of special interest to underwriters, and dependent upon legislation, and the last treats in many papers of various kinds of day of the session was reached, and a mi-"Harper's Weekly" for August 16th con-

tains an illustrated supplement of "The Fishing Craft of the World" by Captain J. W. Collins of the United States Fisheries

Rheumatism

According to recent investigations is caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, pains and aches in the back and shoul-ders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine by its ourifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

NEW TO-DAY.

Ad. rtisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Los Foun For Sale, To Let and similar notices un de this he dare inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

O. C. F.—Special meeting of Sacramento Council, No. 96, on SUNLAY, at 1 o'clock sharp, at Firemen's Hall, to a tend the funeral of our late rriend, GOTTLIEB KRIEGER. Vis-

iting friends are cordially invited.

GEORGE D. IEVINE, C. C. H. DENTON, Secretary. OST-IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY SOME-where, or on the Freeport road, a purse containing money, two gold rings and a key. Any person leaving it at this office will receive

POR SALE-A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in good locality. For particulars inquire of BOO1H & CO., Sacramento. 11* FOR SALE-A SPAN OF A NO. 1 HORSES, harness and dirt wagon, as a whole or sep-arate. Inquire corner Twenty-eighth and K

DERSUNAL.—TAKE NOTICE THAT PROF.

J. F. BURNER is our special and sole agent in this city for the "Popular Kep int of the Encyclopædia Britanoica." This is the ONLY EXACT reproduction of the original, published by A. & C. Black, Edinburgh, and is the cheapest and best book bargain ever offered in the world. The complete set is ready for delivery. If you want unimpeachable testimony of the merits of this edition inquire of any of the following well-known citizens who have purchased of us: Hon. Selden Hetzel, Hon. R. D. Stephens, Hon Marcus D. Boruck, Hon E. C. Hart, Hon. Add. C. Hinkson, B. F. Howard (Superintendent of Schools), Dr. F. L. Atkinson, Ed. C. Hopkins, Stephen Uren, Wilbur Field Smith, O. A. Lovdal, and your neighbors generally. THE HISTORY COMPANY, E. C. HUMPHREY, General Fusiness Agent. aul6-2t

WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

OST-BETWEEN RIGHTH AND F STREETS and the depot, a HAND-SATCHEL, containing a purse, bank-book and some building and loan stock. Return to No. 731 F street and receive reverse. ceive reward.

WANTED-YOUNG WOMEN AS MAIL-order selecters. Apply to WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. 8014-3t WANTED-ALL PARTIES HAVING PUR-chased one of the latest improved Singer Sewing Machines, either here or elsewhere, to learn to embroider. Free lessons given at our office here, 703 J street. The Singer Manufact-uring Company. SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS

butcher and sausage maker; best recommendation given. Address "Butcher," th WANTED-FOUR AGENTS, WITH SMALL capital, immediately; big money to good man. Ask for J. W. LINDSAY, at International

au13-5t*

WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP OF all kinds for city and country. 8ACRA-MENTO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 J st. au12-7 WANTED-MANTO SELL LINE OF CIGARS
salary and expenses paid. Address with Y salary and expenses paid. Address, with stamp, GLOBE CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.a12-10* WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A FIRST-class butcher and sausage maker; country job preferred. Inquire at this office. au12-5t* L OST OR STOLEN—A LARGE, WHITE ST Bernard Dog, with black head; weighs about 125 pounds; is well known in the city. Whoever has said dog will please release him and save trouble. LOUIS CAFFARO, Proprietor Roma Hotel, Second street.

NOTICE—ANY, DEDON'S TO DAY A PRICE CLIMAX ON WIGWAM SLIPPERS.

Something new post and the seamless, Something new post and the seamless.

NOTICE—ANY PERSON WHO DESIRES careful attention given to a horse and buggy or phaetor, with no other remuneration excepting moderate and considerate use of same, will address "G," this office. au10-tf DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf ANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, W dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L.

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

STANLEY'S GREAT WORK, "IN DARKEST AFRICA," now ready. Send address and I will call and show the complete book. W. H. MOORE, County Agent, 614 Thirteenth stre

A GOOD INVESTMENT-165 SHARES (ONE-third of the stock) of the Capital Furniture Company for sale. For particulars inquire at 526 I street. FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF WAGONS, CAR-riages and caris: must be sold at your price. riages and caris: must be sold at your price.
Apply to R. WOODS, K and L, Eighth and
Ninth streets.
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TOR SALE-ONE GOOD FORTY HORSE power stationary engine, \$175. Inquire a sul2-6t* FOR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health, bakery and restaurant; cooking all home style and doing a nice business. Address

A RARE CHANCE.—FOR SALE CHEAP, A fine farm of fifty acres, three miles from Sacramento, between the upper and lower Stockton roads; a good house of seven rooms, large barn and outhouses, two windmills with the same and a half agree in vineyard. RARE CHANCE .- FOR SALE CHEAP. A

TO LET-THE FINE DWELLING OF NINE Trooms and brick basement; also, two story brick stable for six horses; lot 80x160: P street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, being late residence of Robert Miller; very desirable location. Address G. J. CROSS, letter-box, 1015 Fourth street, J and K. au10-2w

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, highly improved, superbly located ten-acre farm three miles from Sacramento, Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street. au10 11t* FURNISHED ROOMS-NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, single and in suits. No. 1128 Ninth street. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. 'jy27-tf

FOR SALE-80 OR 160 ACRES OF GOOD land, well improved, four miles from Sacramento; eight bearing orange trees. Apply to JOHN RILEY, Tenth and E streets. jy23-lm* TO RENT-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, at No. 1237 H street. Inquire of H. SCHMIDT, 1233 H street. jy22-tf TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-prietors.

GENERAL NOTICES. Painless Extraction of Teeth by use of local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, deutist, Eighth and J streets.

General Labor Union meeting will be held at Federated Trades' Hall, Eighth street, Jand K, on SATURDAY NIGHT, August 16th, at 8 o'clock. aui3-4t*] CHAIRMAN. The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J treet. Sacramento Cal.

422 K street-Mme. Bell, phrenologist palmist and mediumistic card-reader; reads your character like an open book and casts a horoscope of your future. Gentlemen, \$1; ladies,

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.1yS

seeds of sickness and of death In a disordered mouth are sown;
When bad the teeth or foul the breath,
Both soul and body lose their tone,
Till SOZOTONT'S brought into play,
And sweeps those dire defects away.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea whether arising from teething or other causes, and is for sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

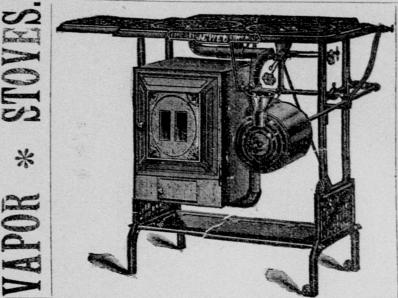
The most obstinate cases of catarrh are cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not a liquid or snuif and is easily applied. For cold in the head it is magical. Price, 50 cents. See advertisement.

I was troubled with catarrh to an annoy.

ing extent for three years. After using one bot-tle of fly's Cream Balm I was completely cured.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

THIS WAS THE REPLY OF A LADY RESIDENT OF OUR CITY SOME WEEKS AGO TO This was the reply of a Lady resident of our city some weeks ago to one of her neighbors who asked her where she would spend her summer. "I shall spend it right here in Sacramento; and I will tell you why. As you know, we are not blessed with overmuch wealth, and as I am not very strong. I have determined to take the money that a trip to Santa Cruz would cost me, and buy a v=p r stove of some kind, as I find it is ki ling me to stand over a hot cooking stove during our summer months; and by buying a vapor stove I can save myself. Mrs. Leake, across the way, tells me she bought a Jewel Vapor Stove on the 10th of last March at L. Lewis & co.'s STORE, and that she believes she has saved the price of it in fuel since that time. But this is not sil. She says it throws out no heat nor smell, and it cooks a meal in half the time that her cook stove does. The doctor tells me my constant headache all comes from being over a hot stove so much. This could well apply to every lady in this city who does her own cooking. Then why not get a Jewel Vapor Stove?"



\$4 to \$25 Buys a Vapor Stove. WE SELL THEM ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

02 and 504 J street And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento

Open This Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

WITH SATURDAY'S SPECIALS.

made by closing the upper on the bottom of the SLIPPER under the sole, and the two edges coming together make the insole perfectly smooth. This slipper cannot rip, even when the stitches give way on the sole. There are no tacks used, and the uppers and soles are of the BEST OAK LEATHER. This, combined with a good stiffening and heels, makes them the BEST WIGWAM as yet made. PRICES TO-DAY, HALF VALUE.

PER	PAIR.
Ladies' and Men's, reduced to75	cents
Misses', sizes 11 to 2, reduced to65	cents
Children's, sizes 5 to 10, reduced to50	cents

ADIES' FRENCH KID BUTTON-FORMER PRICE, \$3 50; SALE price; \$2......Misses' Patent Leather Button, sizes 11, 12 and 13; regular, 75; closing the broken line at \$1 45 per pair.......Children's Curacoa Kid Button, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8; regular, \$2; special closing price, \$1 25 per pair......Men's B Calf Hook and Lace, plain or capped toe, reduced from \$2 to \$1 25.....Men's French Calf hand-sewed, our \$6 50 Shoe; to-day, \$4 25. Visit the Shoe Department To-day. One hundred lines on Special Sale.

STOP AT THE FANCY GOODS COUNTER.

DINT BOTTLES OF FLORIDA WATER, 25 CENTS FOUR-OUNCE bottles of Florida Water, 10 cents.....Pint bottles of Bay Rum, 25 cents... Four-ounce bottles of Bay Rum, 10 cents Two-ounce bottles of pure Petroleum Vaseline Jelly, 5 cents Four-ounce bottles of Violet and Lavender Toilet Waters, 35 cents... Ed. Pinaud's (French) white Cosmetique, reduced from 10 to 5 cents. NEXT COUNTER-HOSIERY, Ladies' and Misses. The greatest

NEW GOODS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES.

EDIUM-SIZE WHITE CROCHET QUILTS, 75 CENTS ... THE SARAtoga, a full-size white Crochet Quilt, \$1.......The Bates, large size white Crochet Quilts, 3½ pounds, \$1 35.......The Clarendon, extra size, white Crochet Quilts, \$1 45.....The Brighton Marseilles, white Crochet Quilts, \$2.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. DON'T MISS THE MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR SALE.

DROKEN SIZES IN MEN'S FINE BALBRIGGAN WEAR AND Summer Merino, closing at half prices. A fine quality of Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers, 45 cents each......Boys' Gray Knit Merino Shirts and Drawers, 25 cents each. Men's fine Lisle-Thread finished Socks (black), 19c. EN'S CLOTHES-9-OUNCE BLUE DENIM, PATENT-RIVETED Overalls, 49 cents per pair Men's medium-weight Melton Sack Suits, \$5; worth \$10.......Men's Jean Pants, good ones, 75 cents per pair...... A hundred light and medium-weight Suits to-day at half values.

The brightest and latest styles in MIDSUMMER MILLINERY. A special cut price on every article in this department to-day.

Ask to see SUMMER DRESS GOODS to day, and you'll buy, if you store them until another season.

REMNANTS.

The week's accumulations at SELLING PRICES. Short lengths of Silks, Satins, Dress Goods of many kinds, Domestics, odd pieces from every department, all brought forward TO-DAY. Specially low prices, for we want them off our counters.

C. H. GILMAN, RED HOUSE

MANGER & HENLEY HOP FACTORS,

values in the State to-day.

59 BoroughLondon, England,

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL consignments, and prompt sales made according to instructions.

F. V. Flint, Agent, 305 J Stre e7-6mTuS



SUGARS.

AMERICAN CASH STORB

IMPORTANT

CONSUMERS OF COAL OIL. YOUR LAMPS WILL NOT EXPLODE IF "Extra Star" Kerosene

Because it is full 150° fire test, and Absolutely Safe. Every can is stamped and labeled with the name and trade mark of the manufacturers' agents, who fully guarantee its quality and fire test to be as represented. Ask your Grocer for "EXTRA STAR"

Whittier, Fuller & Co., SOLE IMPORTERS. s17-tf3p

and accept no other.





JOHN F. BRONNER.

SIMPLY TOO HASTY.

OFFICER STAFFORD THOUGHT HE WA DOING HIS DUTY.

At Least, So Thought a Majority of th Police Commissioners-The Officer Reprimanded.

The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday morning with all the members present. Mayor Comstock called the meeting to order, and stated that the purpose was to impose sentence on officer Stafford, on the charges sustained in his trial last

The Mayor then pulled a slip of paper from his coat-pocket and read his views on the subject. His plan was to suspend the officer until October 1st. Police officers, he said, should be careful about their conduct and not allow their feelings to carry then one way or the other. He did not father because the latter had punished him

Judge Buckley said in substance: "I and on his discharge therefrom went to the have given this investigation a serious and neighborhood of Dry Creek, in this county thoughtful consideration, for I believe it is where he was well known, and for the part an important matter to the voters of Sacrathat locality, living off the fatted calves of mento and the community. So far as I am the farmers and generally making himsel personally concerned, I know both parties, a terror to the people, who felt that thei and that is one of the reasons. I concluded lives and property were not safe while the and that is one of the reasons I concluded not to be hasty in pronouncing judgment in the case. Officer Stafford has been on the force for several years, and I have always regarded him as a good officer and faithful in his duty. I believe him to be honest. I voted to sustain the charges against him, because I thought that in the excitement at the time of the arrest he was too zealous and probably overstepped his bounds. It is the custom, when a respectable person calls upon an officer to arrest a man, for the officer to do as requested, and afterward have the accusing party swear to a complaint. An arrest is sometimes made on what one might call a verbal complaint, and many believe it is a good plan.

"However, in view of the well-known character, high standing an eminence of Mr. Johnson, I think it would have been better for officer Stafford to have first required that a warrant be issued; but he probably thought he was doing his duty in carrying out the custom. Law inclined to carrying out the custom. I am inclined to believe that he was simply hasty, and that it would not have happened but for the excitement that prevailed.
"In this Board is vested the power to

discharge, suspend, fine or reprimand the officer. I feel disposed to impose the lowest penalty—a reprimand. The officer is a poor man, and has a family, and as much good can be accomplished by reprimanding him as by ordering him dismissed from the force. Any officer is entitled to have his own political views and to exercise his own belief; but he should not show partiality. He is not a servant of any faction or political party, but a guardian of the public peace. I don't think officer Stafford meant to do anything wrong. I couldn't believe it. There was no conspiracy to injure anybody, but simply suspicion to that

In conclusion, Judge Buckley said he would vote to reprimand the officer. Chief Drew—"I haven't anything to say." The Mayor finally announced that the

question before the Board was as to what punishment should be inflicted upon the

It then became the Mayor's duty to admonish the officer, and after requesting the

latter to stand up, he said:
"Officer Stafford, I have no feeling against you as a citizen or an officer. You had a long, fair and impartial trial, and the charges against you were sustained. I don't believe it was necessary for you to go as far as you did. It would have better for you to have kept cool and used your own judgment. I have every reason to believe that you will receive a lesson from this investigation which will prove valuable to you and the other officers. I hope you will do your duty and never again be placed in such a position

Officer Stafford bowed his assent and sat down, and the meeting adjourned.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

People Must Trim Their Trees, or Pay for Having it Done.

the city the following notice: trees in front of your property trimmed so of liquor at the time and unable to defend as not to obstruct the light from the street himself. The evidence against the prison and high enough to allow carriages to pass ers is somewhat circumstantial, and the under without interference, and to have the said work done by the 1st day of September, 1890. If not done at said date, Their trial was set for September 3d. will proceed to do the same at expense o property-owners."

This is a matter that the Street Commissioner should push vigorously. Propertyowners should have enough pride them-selves to prompt them to trim their shadeseives to prompt them to trim their snade-trees and keep them looking nicely, but if they haven't sufficient enterprise and taste in that direction they should be made to pay the expense of having the work done for them.

58°, with fresh southerly sea oreezes that.

58°, with fresh southerly sea oreezes that.

The highest and lowest one year ago yes-day was 96° and 58°, and one year ago to-

trees hang so low over the streets that vehicles cannot pass under the branches, while pedestrians on the sidewalks have their hats brushed off their heads and their faces scratched by the low-hanging branches of trees.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Millions of Dollars Capital Represented

The following articles of incorporation were nied in the Secretary of State's office yesierday:

Washington Coal and Lumber Company of Oakland. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Directors—Charles E. Eliot, William T. Halliday, Wesley S. Eliot, Jesse H. Marsh, Oswell H. Harshbarger and John L. Davis. Reedley Improvement Company, organ-

Hamilton, W. S. Goodfellow, Moses Samuel, Jos. Branderstein, L. P. Drexler, Lippman Sachs, D. N. Hershey, Frank and N streets. Bullard, Henry Kronthal, Gustav Sutro and Mendel Esberg. Columbia Steam and Gas Company of

Los Angeles. Capital stock, \$100,000. Directors—L. E. Fish, R. W. Hinckley, J. M. Dufour, Edw. Fox, Aug. W. Robin J. Blane, A. J. Hinckley, C. A. Mead and West Riverside Land and Water Com-

pany of Los Angeles. Capital stock, \$100,000. Directors—G. A. Fridickar, S. C. so ordered. Ward, Moye Wicks, Antony Schwamm, J. S. Ward and T. H. Rhodes.

RACING AT WILLOWS.

Three Interesting Events and Some Fair Time Made.

At the Willows, on Wednesday, Little Hope won the special pacing race, Sam Lewis winning the first heat in 2:29. The other heats were won in 2:30, 2:321. The free-for-all trotting race was won by

The free-for-all running race, one mile, was won by Dave Douglass, Roseburg second, Leatherwood third. Time, 1:45.

DANGEROUS BRIDGES.

Traps That are Likely to Ruin Horses if

Not Repaired. Yesterday morning William Basler was driving a team of horses over the small walking hat, at 50c, 75c and \$1 50. Ma
Last night a telephonic message was rebridge on Twelfth street, just beyond the jestic caps, with silk tassel, \$1. Fine sprays north levee, when one of the horses stepped

Twelfth and V streets, near the old brick-yards, one of the planks of which was re-cently broken through by a horse stepping upon it. The animal was one of Colonel McNasser's finely-matched sorrel span, with which he hopes to secure the first prize at the State Fair for carriage teams. This bridge should be repaired also if it This bridge should be repaired, also, if it has not already been done. No doubt the proper authorities will attend promptly to these matters, now that their attention has been called thereto.

JOHN KESSLER.

The Terror of Dry Creek Pleads Guilty

to Horse Stealing. A long, lean, lank, vellow-haired, sallow complexioned youth of twenty-one years stood up in the Superior Court yesterday when Judge Van Fleet called the name of John Kessler. The charge against the prisoner was grand larceny, his crime consisting of the theft of a horse belonging to

Creek Township. The circumstances connected with th crime were fully related in the RECORD think the punishment he proposed was too severe for the officer.

The family were at that time living across the line in Amador county. Kessler served a little over three years in San Quentin

half-savage youth was at large.

Finally he stole a valuable horse from Charles Quiggle, who pursued and captured him with the aid of Deputy Sheriff Miller of Amador,

When arraigned in Court vesterda Kessler pleaded guilty, and had nothing to urge in extenuation of his crime excep the very thin excuse that he wanted i visit a relative in Alpine county, and concluded to ride Quiggle's horse there and then send the animal back. He said that if given an opportunity to do so he would eave the State.

Assistant District Attorney Bruner re-lated the circumstances of the case, as developed at Kessler's examination before the committing magistrate. He also stated to the Court that he had received a petition from the residents of the neighborhood in which Kessler had lived, and where he had made himself so obnoxious, to the effect that he had a bad character—that he was a thief and murderer, and a dangerous person to be at large-and asking that he be given the fullest punishment possible. The petition was numerously signed.

Judge Van Fleet said the law would no permit him to take cognizance of any such petition in proceedings of that character. He then questioned Kessler further concerning his operations, and concluded by stating that he would give Kessler an opportunity to leave the State at an early day He then sentenced him to imprisonment at San Quentin for a term of five years. The residents of Dry Creek Townshi will no doubt keep themselves posted as t Kessler's career, and when he again leave the State Prison they will see that he doe not locate in their neighborhood.

MUSIC LAST NIGHT.

The Hussar Band Delights a Large At dience at the Plaza. The usual large number of people a tended last evening's open-air concer given at the Plaza by the Hussar Band When the roll was called by Clerk Jones,
Mayor Comstock voted for suspension, and
Judge Buckley and Chief Drew voted to
Mayhood, the talented cornet soloist o San Francisco, rendered "Marguerite" in finished manner, and in response to a encore repeated the performance. Th concert as a whole was a delightful one.

The people of Stockton, who took example from those of Sacramento, and in augurated a series of open-air concerts i that city, look forward to the series wit enthusiasm. Referring to this matter Stockton paper says:

Stockton paper says:

"The people have now been taught to look forward with expectancy to the Thursday evening open-air concerts. The programme was a mixture of lively popular airs, with a sprinkling of sentimental, and some of those old charming negro melocates."

errors—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. First base on called balls—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. First base on called balls—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 4. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 4. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 4. L gramme was a mixture of lively popular airs, with a sprinkling of sentimental, and some of those old charming negro melo

Still Assert Their Innocence.

Among others arraigned in the Superio Court yesterday on criminal charges wer Peter Short and John Kelly, the youn Street Commissioner McLaughlin has men who are charged with having robbe had printed and distributed throughout a man in a K-street robber's den a fer weeks ago.

The victim was an old man named Will "You are hereby notified to have the jam Moran, who was under the influence

Perfect Weather. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M and 5 P. M. yesterday was 58° and 83°, while the highest and lowest was 85° and

southerly winds prevailing.

The highest and lowest at Red Bluff yes-

terday was 94° and 66°.

John McCarty, the youth who lately burglarized the room of a lodger in the Clunie House, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Superior Court, and will receive his ted to an insane asylum.

his deed by serving the State for a time.

ised for the purpose of engaging in horti-culture, agriculture and viticulture at or in its last meeting. The report should have proceedings of the Board of Education at the vicinity of Reedley, Fresno county. Principal place of business, San Francisco. to the fifth grade at the Seventh and G-Capital stock, \$120,000. Directors—R. M. street school, Miss Blue was promoted to street school, Miss Blue was promoted to

The only case on the Police Court calendar yesterday was that of Matt Tyner, charged with grand larceny. City Attorney Hart stated that there was not enough evidence on the part of the

Suit on a Contract.

R. M. Miller, through his attorneys, Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, has brought suit against the Odd Fellows' Hall Association to recover the sum of \$325, which he alleges to be due him on a contract for

work done for the defendant.

Notaries Public. The Governor appointed the following Notaries public yesterday: B. F. Richt-

Grimes, Fillmore.

Do nor forget our Saturday's sale of

STILL ANOTHER.

THE SACRAMENTOS ARE INDEED TEAM OF BALL-PLAYERS.

Stockton Defeated Again by Them-Oakland Drops a Game to San Francisco-To-day's Game.

STOCKTON, August 15th .- The Sacra-

nentos defeated the Stocktons to-day by a score of 6 to 2, in a well-played game. Perrott and Harper both pitched good

ball, Perrott having the best of it in hits and bases on balls. Reitz at second played great ball, blocking with ease what seemed to be safe hit-

Charles Quiggle, a farmer residing in Dry and throwing the runners out. At the bat he plugged out a single and a triple.

18	The state of the s	1
0-	day, making two costly errors. Score:	1
h	STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	1
-	Cahill, r. f 4 0 1 0 1 0 0	
is	Armstrong, c 3 0 0 0 4 1 0	1
1.	Selna, 1st b 3 1 0 0 11 1 0	1
8	Holliday, c f	1
d	Fogarty, 2d b	1
1,	Wilson, 3d b	1
e	Vogt, r. f 3 1 1 0 0 0 0	1
	Perrott, p 3 0 2 1 1 5 0	1
7,	Hapeman, r. f 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	1
st		1
n	Totals33 2 7 2 24 18 3	1
of	SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	1
lf	SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Goodenough, c. f 4 0 0 1 1 1 0	1
r	Dole e e e e e e e e e e e	1
e	Hoffman, Ed b 3 2 0 1 1 2 2	1
	Bowman, c 4 0 0 0 6 3 2	1
	Stapleton, 1st b 4 2 1 1 10 1 0	1
n	Roberts, l. f	1
d	Keltz, 2d 0 4 1 2 0 4 5 0	ı
r,	McHale, r. I 3 0 0 0 2 0 0	ı
	Harper, p 3 0° 0 0 0 4 0	1
y	Totals 32 6 6 3 27 17 4	ı
0		i
t	Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	ı
	Stockton 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2	ı
0	Sacramento 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 1 *- 6	ı
1-	Earned runs-Sacramento, 1. Three-base hit	ı
d	-Reitz. Two-base hit-Cahill. Base on errors	ı
t	-Sacramento, 3. Base on balls-Stockton, 4;	ı
d	Sacramento, 2. Left on bases-Stockton, 7;	1
8	Sacramento, 4. Struck out-By Harper, 6; by	1
-	Perrott, 5. Double plays-Wilson, Fogarty, Selna. Sacrifice hits - Armstrong. Holliday,	1
-	Hapeman, Harper, Stapleton. Passed balls—	1
9	Armstrong, 1. Time of game—One hour and	1
d	thirty five minutes. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer	1
O I	Durales Coller	

thirty five minutes. Umpire-Donohue. SAN FRANCISCO'S TURN.

Cripples Manage to Get a Game Away from Oakland. game was played on the Oakland grounds the same. Notice of the appointment of to-day between the San Franciscos and the the following additional delegates has been Colonels. It was a pitcher's battle, and received by Secretary Haynes: both teams gave their twirlers splendid support until the close of the game, when wild throwing gave Oakland two runs.

Hill played in place of Hanley, who was njured on Thursday, and but for the wild throwing, and a muff of a fly, Oakland would have been shut out. Following is

	HOME MALO OCCUE DE	***	- 01	460	T. C	1110	77.1	115	10
p	the score:							-	
to	OAKLAND.	T.	B. R	. B	H. S.	R	PO	. A.	E
es	C. O'Nelli, I. I	4	()	0	0		2	0	7
es l	Dooley, 1st b	4	0	2			8	0	(
-	Dungan, r. f	4	1	1	0		3	0	(
	Lohman, c	4	0	1	0		3		S
	McDonald, 2d b	3	0	0	0		3	0 3 3	(
	Stickney, 3d b	3	0	0	0		0	3	5
	N. O'Neill, s. s	1	0	0				2	(
u-	Stockwell, c. f	3	1		1		2	0	(
	Carsey, p	3	0				1	1	(
	Cobb, s. s	2	0	0	0		2	1	(
t-		_	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
rt	Totals		2		92350	200		10	4
2	SAN FRANCISCO.	T. E	. R.			B. 1	P.O.	. A.	E
d,	Shea, 2d b	4	0				1	1	(
n-	Levy, 1. f	4	1	1			5	0	(
	Veach, 1st b	3	0	1	0		8	0	(
m	Ebright, 3d b	4	0	0			1	3	(
of	Stevens, r. f			0			4	0	(
2000	Everett, s. s						1	1	(
8	Speer, c						3	1	2
n	Lookabough, p	3	0				1	0	(
ie	Hill, c f	3	1	2	: 0		3	1	2
10	Totale		-	-	_	-		-	-
	Totals			4		2	1	7	3
X-	Ruas by innings- 1	2	3 4	1 5	6	7	8	9	
n-	Oakland 0							1-	- 5
n	San Francisco 0	1	0 (0 6	1	0	1	*_	- 1
th	Earned runs-San F	rai	ncis	co.	1.	Th	ree	-ba	SE
a	hit-Levy. Sacrifice hi	its	-SI	peer	. L	ook	ds	aug	h
-	Carsey, Lohman, Shea	2.	Le	VY.	Fin	st	bas	se (OI
	errors-Oakland, 1; San	F	ran	cisc	0, 2	. F	irst	ba	Se

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. The following table shows the standing

CLUES.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland Sacramento San Francisco Stockton	16 12 11	11 11 7	15 12 12	13 20 14	39 48 37 30	78 77 76 77	-50 -62 -48 -38
Games Lost	39	29	39	47	154		

Sacramento vs. Stockton. The ball game this afternoon will commence at 3 o'clock instead of 3:15 as heretoan interesting game ought to be the result. Stockton is playing good ball lately, and is liable yet to get out of the last place and rustle for the pennant. Hapeman and Hoffman will be the opposing pitchers.

COMMITTED TO STOCKTON.

Young Man Named Edward Richards

to Go to the Asylum. Edward Richards was examined yesterday by Drs. C. B. Nichols and J. R. Laine. before Superior Judge Van Fleet, to ascertain whether or not his mental condition was such as to warrant his being commit-

sentence to day.

The prisoner looks to be not more than
20 years of age, and has the appearance of one who is not utterly lost to principle.

The patient is a man 27 years of age.

He says he was born in Iowa, and came to this State three years ago. Since then he this State three years ago. Since then he But the white man is very uncertain, and had one of his legs broken, and last winter young McCarty will have to do penance for met with an accident while engaged with a snow-shoveling gang on the mountains. Changes of Teachers.

Some errors crept into the report of the bridge, when by some accident one of the

workmen was killed. His own suffering and the shock received from witnessing the violent death of a comrade, appear to have thrown him swindling, was tried and acquitted.
into a condition of melancholia. He is not In Judge Van Fleet's Court ves violent, but the physicians say he is liable

he was committed to the Stockton Asylum. BLOOD WILL TELL.

Alaska, the Son of the Famous Electioneer, Coming to the Front. Among the stallions at the Rancho del Paso is Alaska, by Electioneer, his dam last evening of pneumonia. The deceased prosecution to make out a case, and moved being by George M. Patchen. Alaska was always regarded as a very promising young horse, but-until he fell into the hands of his present trainer, John Williams-his performances had not been quite satisfactory. Still, owing to his excellent breeding, Mr. Williams has not hesitated to include

Alaska's offspring in his annual sales of trotting-bred colts in New York, although the colts have sold at low figures, say from \$150 to \$200 each.

But it is not likely that anybody will get any more Alaska colts at that price, if the story that is told of his present form be true. It is said that he yesterday trotted a Silas Skinner in straight heats in 2:30, 2:34 meyer, Jackson; H. E. Pollard, Santa full mile over the private track at Mr. Monica; Henry C. Gesford, Napa; Brice Haggin's ranch in 2:20, and without mak-

ing a skip.
In the hands of Mr. Williams the horse Prices right. Come in and see what we are doing. Red House.

will doubtless continue to improve, and even this year may show better than that mark. DISGUSTED POLICEMEN

Last night a telephonic message was received at the police station to the effect that war was in progress at Fourth and L | will sell at auction, twenty head American with both hind feet into a hole in the bridge. The animal luckily released itself, but Mr. Basler says it was almost a miracle that both of its legs were not broken.

There is another bridge, or culvert, at Captain N. P. Wildrick, proprietor.

"The Diamond," formerly "The Chists was in progress at Fourth and L streets. Officer Higgins thrust his "gun" horses.

Ladies' glove kid congress gaiters, a soft, the other and lit out in that direction, twenty head American horses.

Ladies' glove kid congress gaiters, a soft, the other and lit out in that direction, twenty head American horses.

Ladies' glove kid congress gaiters, a soft, the other and lit out in that direction, twenty head American horses.

on the way, who were off duty, and en-listed them under his banner.

The quintette bore down upon the scene of the alleged battle, but found everything quiet. Inquiry developed the fact that a couple of colored youths had had a little "scrap" in the street but had marched off together the best of friends. The officers failed to find the nervou sender of the sensational message, to whom they wished to present a collective claim

HAS A LONG HEAD. A River Rancher Who Doesn't Care

About Freight Rates. There came down the river yesterday a craft that looked like a cross between a

steamboat and a header-wagon. It was about 60 feet long, and was constructed of rough, unpainted boards. The model was of the scow order, and the "hurricane" deck was below the water line. The rail was an ordinary farm fence, and

a rather rough one at that. The engine Holliday of the Stocktons had an off was an old thrashing machinestesm motor, which had evidently done many years' service on some Colusa county ranch. It was blocked up near the stern of the steamer, where it puffed and blowed in its struggles to keep the primitive-looking paddle-wheel in motion.

Towed behind this floating palace was a scow, similarly constructed, but rougher in appearance, if possible. It was loaded with hay and watermelons. The crew consisted of the Captain (who managed the steamer) and a man who held and manipulated the long pole-rudder of the hay-scow. They sailed down past the city, deposited their load of "truck" somewhere on the levee, and returned up the

river for another load. The owner is probably some river rancher who wanted to get his crops to market at a nominal expense, and he seems to have hit upon a successful plan. He is also prepared for high water in the winter, for when the floods come he can load his family and other ranch property upon his steamer and so wand strike out across the tule for high ground.

After he markets his crop he will probably put a coat of paint on his steamboat.

WORLD'S FAIR CONVENTION. Liberal Response from Those Estitled

to Take Part.

The various commercial bodies and public associations throughout the State which are entitled to representation in the World's Fair Convention to be held in San Francisco on September 11th, are respond-SAN FRANCISCO, August 15th .- A great ing freely to the invitation to take part in

Geographical Society of the Pacific, San Francisco—Professor George Davidson, St. C. Mitchell Grant. Alternates—Thomas Slevin, LL D., and John Patridge. Saratoga Village Improvement Association—A. Malpas and F. M. Farwell.
San Francisco Board of Education—
Frank Dalton and Professor J. W. Ander-

Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 4, N. D. G. W.-Mrs. E. P. Colgan and Miss Nellie Hoag. Delos Arnold, President of the Pasadena Academy of Sciences, in a communication desires to know whether any arrangements have been made for reduced rates of fare for delegates to the convention. On this subject Secretary Haynes had already had correspondence with the Southern Pacific Company, and was offered a reduction of one-third from the regular rates. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the Executive Committee to be held shortly. A party in Chicago makes the suggestion that a delegate from Chicago be present at

CHURCH SOCIAL. Pleasant Affair at the First Christian

Church Last Evening. A thoroughly pleased audience was that at the social of the Christian Church last night. The following musical and literary programme was admirably rendered in every number, in the main audience-room of the church: Piano solo, Miss Vina Barrett; a dialogue character song, "Billy Grimes, the Drover," by Misses Addie and Bell Morton; recitation, "Pgrames and Thisbe," by George Purnell; vocal solo,

"The River of Years," by Miss Fannie Campbell; recitation, "Widow Green's Last Words," the widow being formerly Miss Bell Stargell. At the close of the programme the audience were invited to visit the living statue ence were invited to visit the living statue and picture gallery arranged in the room below. There were found on exhibition the following collection of statues and paintings, most charmingly prepared by Mrs. E. C. Hart and her sisters, Misses Callie and Flora Vivian: Bisque statue, "Egypt;" "Blind Aydia;" statue, "History;" "Queen Eleanor and the Fair Rosamond;" statue, "Music;" "Peasant Girl;" bisque statue, "Orient."

Some very pleasing tableaux followed.

Some very pleasing tableaux followed, in one of which little Vivian Hart, a lad about eight years of age, brought down the fore announced. The Sacramentos and house by singing, in dilapidated costume stocktons will be the contesting teams, and and quavering voice, the song of an old man of eighty-four, who was "just as young as he used to be." Refreshments for the body closed a most delightful evening.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report R. W. Parker to Peter Morlath—Block X and Y, Eighth and Ninth streets; grant.

James E. Mills and Elbridge L. Hawk, to Martin Coff y—The north half of lot 1, G and H. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$5, James K. Mills and Elbridge L. Hawk, to Wm. J. Coffey—The south half of lot 1, G and H, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$5.

BRIEF NOTES. Police officer Frank Rider is confined to his home with an attack of malaria. Gas was struck yesterday, but not in the well at Fifth and R streets, as rumored. It

was on the street. At Colusa yesterday W. J. Tyler, who was recently arrested here on a charge of In Judge Van Fleet's Court, yesterday Henry Schaumloffel, a native of Germany to become so at any moment.

The result of the examination was that was admitted to citizenship on the testimony of Charles Heisen and H. A. McKel-

> Death of an Old Citizen. Conrad Adams, a well-known and respected citizen of this city, died at his residence on Seventh street, between I and J. who was 62 years old, came to Sacramento in 1853. A wife and three daughters-Mrs A. Ackerman and Misses Lizzie and Bell Adams-are left to mourn his death. The funeral, which will take place on

> Sunday afternoon, will be under the auspices of Schiller Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which de-ceased was an old and prominent member. Robbed While Asleep. On Thursday night a room in a lodginghouse on L street, between Seventh and Eighth, was entered by one or more thieves, who relieved a lodger of a gold

> watch, a diamond pin, five dollars in money, and a compass inclosed in a silver The burglars gained entrance to the room by cutting the wire-screen and raising the window.

Bell's Saturday Auction. Bell & Co. will sell at auction at 10 o'clock A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, 1009 J street, several horses, harness and vehicles. Also, parlor, dining room and kitchen furniture of all kinds, stoves, ranges, etc. Also, at 1 o'clock P. M. at Bradley's hay

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, August 15th Estate of C. B. Hooper, deceased—Order con-firming sale of personal property. Estate of M. Ross, deceased—Order confirm-ing sale of real estate. Estate of J. F. Devol, deceased—Continued to the 29th. he 29th. Estate of P. Leavy, deceased—Continued to Estate of Thomas Keely, deceased-Order set ling final account.
Estate of A. B. Nixon, deceased—Continued o the 29th.
Estate of Catherine Mahony, deceased—Order

confirming sale of real e-tate.

Estate of William Mickel, deceased—Order confirming sale of real estate.

Estate of M. McKeon, deceased—Continued Estate of J. B. Turner, deceased—Continued to September 5th.
Estate of F. R. De Liva, deceased—Continued to September 5th. Estate of A. Gonnet, deceased—Will admitted: let ers to N. Neubourg. Appraisers—George P. Royster, W. A. Felter and J. M. Milliken. Estate of P Erauw, deceased—Continued two

Estate of P Erauw, deceased—Continued two weeks.
Estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Continued two weeks.
Estate of E. V. Brown, deceased—Order settling the final account for distribution.
Estate of J. Walsh, deceased—Submitted.
Estate of N. Schadt, deceased—Letters to Georgiana Schadt. Appraisers—E. Leonard, P. Bohi and H. J. Goethe. Bond, \$40,000.
Guardianship of H. F. and G. C. Smith, minors—Letters to E iza A. Smith. Bond to each, \$1,00. each, \$1.09.

Estate of W. L. Pierson, deceased—Letters to
John Pierson. Appraisers—James Fraley, D.
Dalton and William Dixon. Bond, \$4.000

Estate of Emma Meister, deceased—Letters to
A. Meister, H. J. Goethe and Berkeley Pearce.
Estate of G. P. Page, deceased—Order for distribution made.

Estate of F. J. Moore, deceased—Continued to August 20th. Estate of J. M. Lewis, deceased - Order setting Estate of J. M. Lewis, deceased—Order setting aside property.

Estate of Monsch, a minor—Order made to sell personal property.

Estate of J. Piatt, deceased—Letters to P. E. Piatt. Will admitted. Appraisers—W. R. Strong, W. F. Cronemiller and A. Leonard.

Guardianship of Albert, Letitia and Arice P. Phillips, minors—Continued to the 19th.

Estate of J. L. English, deceased—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of G. Peterson, deceased—Decree of notice to creditors made.

Estate of I. M. Morgan, deceased—Continued to the 29th.

C. L. Donaldson vs. W. H. Posteer, William

to the 29th.

C. L. Donaldson vs. W. H. Posteer, William Bowles vs. Jos. Bailey, F. J. Moore, Jr., vs. D. W. Earle, Frank Rose vs. M. S. Williams, Archie Magill vs. H. F. Barton, E. Pierce vs. City of Sacramento, P. McHale vs. L. C. Chandler—All continued to the 29th.

Theresia Thomas vs. Edward Thomas—Continued to September 5th.

Department One-Van Fleet, Presiding FRIDAY, August 15th.
In re. C. L. Kamyer, an insolvent debtor—W.
W. Rhoads elected assignee. Bond, \$500.
In re. Fred. Mason, an insolvent debtor—Con-

S. L. Fox vs Day & Joy-Continued. Isabella Monch vs. W. H. Nason-Passed. B. H. Covell vs. W. W. Washburn-Continued In re Henry McCann, an insolvent debtorontinued two weeks. Philip Herzog vs. T. A. Talbot et al.-Con-People vs. Ling Wing, information for grand larceny—Pleaded not guilty; set for September People vs. Charles Thompson, information for ourgiary—Pleaded not guilty; set for Septem per 1st. People vs. Peter Phillips, information for grand larceny—Set for September 2d; to plead People vs. James Barry, grand larceny—Set for September 2d; to plead to morrow.

People vs. Peter Short and John Kelly, information for robbery—Plea of not guilty entered.

J. F. Brown appointed to defend. Set for September 3d.

People vs. John Wessler, information for grand.

tember 3d.
People vs. John Kessler, information for grand larcenv—Pleaded guilty, and sentenced to San Quentin State Prison for five years.
People vs. Ah Set, information for buying and receiving stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen—Pleaded not guilty. T. W. Humphrey appointed to defend. Set for September 4th.
People vs. A. A. Duckworth, two informations for assault with intent to commit murder—Pleaded not guilty. Hirsm W. Johnson and J. F. Brown appointed to defend. Set for September 8th. A party in Chicago makes the suggestion that a delegate from Chicago be present at the San Francisco Convention, but as the party appears to have no official position, the letter will likely remain unanswered.

ber 8th.

People vs. C. W. Nelson, information for burglary—Pleaded not guilty. Isaac Joseph appointed to defend. Set for September 8th.

People vs. John McCarthy, information for burglary—Pleaded guilty: sentence to morrow.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. Charles McKelvey will preach morning and evening. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Epworth League meets at 6:45 P. M. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. H. A. May-hew will preach at 11 A. M. Sabbath-school, 12:15. English Lutheran Church, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street. between J and K-Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, paslor. Subject at 11 A. M.: "The Best I Gan Do." At 8 P. M.: "The National Road." You will be very welcome at these

services. Church of Christ (Scientist)-Regular services at 11. Bible class, 12:15. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building). St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth treet, between I and J-Service at 11 A. M. All M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M.: "Feasting on Heavenly Meat." At 7:45 P. M.: "A Fight and a Flight." Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. *

a Flight." Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. *

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Every one welcome. *

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 A. M. Concluding sermon on Elijah—"The Prophet's Ascension." Preaching at 7:45 P. M.: "The Moralist and the Rationalist." Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Pastor, Rev W. Ward Willis. Services at 10:45. "Constraining Love." At 7:45 Rev. J. H. Garnett, of San Francisco, will preach: Sunday-school, 12:15. Young People's Meeting, 7. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. G. P. Tindall. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15. The public cordially invited.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N streets—Rev. C. L. Fisher, pastor. Subject for 11 a. m.: "The Reconciliation of Jesus." For 7:45 P. m.: "The Popular Christ." Sunday-school at 12:3). Balloon Ascension. At 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon there will be a grand balloon ascension and parachute jump at Agricultural Park. The aeronaut is one of the most daring and experienced on the coast. He promises to ascend to a dizzy hight and drop to the earth by means of a parachute. The general admission will be 25 cents, and chil-

There will be no ball game on that afternoon at Snowflake Park. A Sewer-Hole Uncovered. The iron cover to the sewer-hole on the northwest corner of Third and J streets is broken, and if not soon replaced the fact may account for the mysterious disappear

ance of some child or inebriate adult. SAN FRANCISCO, August 9, 1889. The C. C. Liniment Co.—Gents: After asing all other remedies for rheumatism without effect, my mother was cured by the use of one bottle of your C. C. Lini ment. It is a truly wonderful medicine. I am very truly yours, Zeno Mauvais, Music Dealer, 769 Market street, S. F. *

OPENING AND IMPROVEMENTS .- The Union Restaurant, Second street, will be reopened to-day under the management of Captain N. P. Wildrick. Strictly first-class. *

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in

by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25

ents each; funeral notices, 25 cents. Sacramento, August 10-By Rev. H. A. Mayhew Emil Detrich to Louise Jelly, both of Sacra mento. (Jersey City papers please copy.) *

Sacramento, August 14—Gottlieb J. Krieger, a native of Germany, 53 years, 5 months and 28 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Firemen's Hall, Eighth street, between J and K, to-morrow (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock.j

Pacramento, August 15—Conrad Adams, a na-tive of Germany, 62 years, 3 months and 7 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, No. 9161/2 Seventh street, between I and J, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.]

Ladress LECLANCHE INSTITUTE, 246 & 145 William St., M.

TO-DAY, AT 9:30 A. M.

--- SPECIAL SALE OF---

Organdies, Lawns and Plaid White Goods.

This sale is made for the purpose of closing out the balance of Summer Goods as above, which are all this season's buying, and consequently clean, fresh goods. Among them are some very pretty patterns, which will make unusually stylish suits:

> LOT 1-Swiss Organdles, 30 inches wide, beautiful designs.....7 cents per yard LOF 2-White Egyptian Dress Lawns, with calored figures...... 3 cents per yard LOT 3-Satin Plaid White Goods, with colored flowers...... 8 cents per yard DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

XSUMMER CLOTHING.X

COATS AND VESTS IN Fancy Silks. Figured Flannels. Seersuckers. Serges and Mohairs, Alpacas and Linens,

ALSO, NOVELTIES IN White and Colored Vests. Summer Scarfs. Percale Shirts, Straw Hats, Low Shoes.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Our Hat Department is bright with seasonable Summer Felts and Straws, including some of the best English as well as American goods.

Helmets, Broad-brimmed Straws and other lines of interest to campers and travelers.

Striped Scrim, 61 Cents.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

By making a large purchase we have been enabled to offer a Striped Scrim, 38 inches wide, for 61/4 cents per yard.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

CARPETS WE ARE CLOSING OUT A LINE OF BEMNANTS VERY LOW. Our New Patterns have arrived Some elegant yard wide at 50c. Also, line of new style Bedroom Sets. Call and see them.

CHARLES M. CAMPBELL, UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING. THID CALL AND SEE THEM.

THE QUEEN OF CHILDREN'S SURAH SILK-SHIRRED HATS AND CAPS

IN BOTH PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED TAM O'SHANTER CROWNS in TWO LEADING COLORS, BLACK and CREAM Prices, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 50. ma) MRS. M. A. PEALER, (AIDA 621 and 623 J st , Sacramento, Cal.,

Fine Spun-Silk Bed Lounges (WITH SILK) for \$18,

SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER,

WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES FOR \$3.

Favor us with a call, compare our prices, and you will never trade outside of our house.

SEE OUR GREAT LINE OF Bedroom and Parlor Suits.

Every One a Mascot.

BRAND, LAWTON, BARNETT & CO., REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED, Houses to Kent, Collections, 402 J Street Sacramento, Cal. 3ptf

411 and 413 K street, Sacramento WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS, SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF Chairs! Upholstered in leather, for dining-room, office or library, at

W. D. COMSTOCK'S, Fifth and K streets, Sacramento.

L. A. JACOX & CO., 920 and 922 K streat ADJOINING STATE Call and see our BARGAINS IN NEW and SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS STOVES, etc. All kinds of HOUSEHOLD GOOD3 bought, sold or exchanged. H. WACHHORST.

LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO, Sacramento KLUNE & FLOBERG,

WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS, 428 J st., bet. Fourth and Flith.

DEALERS IN WATCHES, JEWELRY and DIAMONDS. REPAIRING in all its

Branches, a specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS — Butter—Valley, 24 pask st 12 packed in firking, choice, 15@170; cammon, 8c. Unesse—Californis, 10@12c; Young America, 12½ @13½; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; cammon, 8c. Unesse—Californis, 10@12c; Young America, 12½ @13½; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; common, 8c. Unesse—Californis, 10@12c; Young America, 12½ @13½; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 18@20; genuine Swiss, 20c; American Swiss, 20c; American Swiss, 20c; American Swiss, 20c; American, 15@16c; California Ranch Eggs, 16@16c; California Store Eggs, 16@ 17c; Eastern Eggs, 15@16c.

POULTRY—Dutters prices: Live Turkeys, hems, 14@16c; gebblers, 13@15c; dressed, 17@18c; flastern Eggs, 15@16c.

POULTRY—Dutters prices: Live Turkeys, hems, 14@16c; gebblers, 13@15c; dressed, 17@18c; flastern Eggs, 15@6c; Pekin \$6@7; Geese, \$2@2 15; Cherries, \$1 80@1 90 for Black and \$2 10@2 20 for White; Grapes, \$1 40 @1 45; Quinces, \$1.75@1 85; Strawberries, \$2 19 [20] 20; genuine Swiss, 20c; American, 15@16c; Limburger, 18@ 110.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50; Portland Cement, \$3 50; 87 5 and \$1; Rosendale do, \$3; Newborn, 14@16c; gebblers, 13@15c; dressed, 17@18c; Golden Gate Plaster, \$3 25; do Casting, \$3 50; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$50; Brick Dust, \$3 50 & bbl.

CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½c 18 & pair.

Roosters, \$4.65 % dosen; broilers, \$3.64; tame Ducks, \$5.66; Pekin \$6.67; Geese, \$2.66

3 25 % pair.

MEATS — Beef, 5c; Mutton, 7c; Lamb, 9c; Veal, 7c; Hogs, 56.05½c; dressed Pork, 7c; Hams — Eastern, 14.015c; California, 11½c; Bacon—Light medium, 9½c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12½c; extra light boneless, 13½.60

14½c.

14½c.

Prices to MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalia, new crop, MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalts, new crop, 9@10c; Timothy, Eastern, 6@7c % b; Pop Corn. Ear, 8@4c, Shelled, 4½ @ 5½c % b; Red Clover, 11@12½c % b; Red Top, 8@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 11@12½c; Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 8½@10c. Hides, salt, light, 5c; medium steers, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. Tallow, 3½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FLOUR—Steady movement. We quote prices as follows: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 406.50 % bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 25 Extras, \$4 40.24 50 % bbl: Bakers' Extras, \$4 25 & 435: Superfine, \$3 05.23 35.

WHEAT—Market active and steady, all desirable products bringing ready sale at current rates. Sonors, \$1 35.24 36.4; No. 1 White, \$1 37%; choice, \$1 38%; milling, \$1 40.24 33% \$2 ct.l.

BARLEY—Prices hold up well, there being no pressure to realize. We quote prices as follows: No. 1 Feed, \$1 23% 25; choice, \$1 25%; common grade, \$1 22%; Brewing, \$1 27% 21 32%.

OATS—Better prices are being obtained for new crop. Market not heavily furnished. New Oats are quotable at \$1 40.21 55 for White and \$1 30.24 35 for Black. We quote old as follows: Surprise, \$1 67% 21 70; milling, \$1 65.21 67%; good to choice feed, \$1 60.25 \$2.25 ct.l.

\$9@14 50; Oat. \$5@10; Barrey, \$7@10; Clover, \$8@10 \$\pi\$ ton.

\$TRAW—Quotable at 45@55c \$\pi\$ bale.

HOPS—Quotable at 17@20c \$\pi\$ b.

BRAN—Prices firm under positive demand.

Quotable at \$17 50@18 \$\pi\$ ton.

RYE—Firm at \$1 50 \$\pi\$ ctl asked.

BUCKWHEAT—Slim offerings. Quotable at \$1 65@1 75 \$\pi\$ ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, 75c@\$1 25; Niles, \$2@2 25 \$\tilde{\chicknets}\$ ct. BEANS—We quote: Bayos, —@—; Butter, \$1 90\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 25 \$\tilde{\chicknets}\$ ct. BEANS—We quote: Bayos, —@—; Butter, \$1 90\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 25 \$\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 35; Red, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 45; Lima, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 19 km 2; Pink, \$3 25\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 30; Red, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 45; Lima, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 19 km 2; Pink, \$3 25\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 30; Red, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 45; Lima, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 19 km 2; Pink, \$3 25\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 30; Red, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 45; Lima, \$4\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 17\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 17\tilde{\chicknets}\$ 18 km 18

ted. 10%311c; sliced, 829c; quartered, 7%3; Pitted Plums, 8210c; Peaches, evaporated, 21c; Apricots, biesched. 142161/2

734c: Pitted Plums, 8@10c; Peaches, evaporated, 18@21c; Apricots, biesched, 14@16½c in sacks and 17@18c B B in boxes. We quote futures: Nectarines, 14@16c for white, and 12@18c for red: French Prunes, 8@11½c B B; Grapes, 31½@4c B B; Raisins, September and October delivery, \$1.75@2.25 B box for Loudon Layers.

HONEY—We quote prices as follows: White Comb, 8½@10c; Amber, 7@8c; white liquid, extracted, 4½@30c; Amber colored and candied, 4@43c B B.

**BUTTER—Prices easy for everything axcept a series can be seen and suggest a strength of the suggest and suggest a series can be seen and suggest are searce and suggest and suggest are searce and suggest are suggest are searce and suggest are su

GlSc for creamery.

WOOL—We quote:
San Joaquin and Southern, year staple.

-	I the tree constitution of the constitution of	
r-		
7,	SAN FRANCISCO	STOCK SALES.
3;		
e l.	SAN FRAN	cisco, August 15, 1890.
	MORNING	SESSION.
z, n	Ophir 4 65@4 70	D Tele 11
d	Mexican 2 95	V P Jelo 10
u	G. & C	Unimos 97
	B. & B	Queen 65
	C. C. Va3 65@3 60	V Com'weth
	Savage3 60@3 65	Dolmonto 1 9
y	Chollar2 55	Radie 1 1
	Petos'	Crocker 90
25	H. & N	Andes 55
t:	Point	Scorpion 15@90
50	Tacket 3 10	New York 20
t-	Jacket3 10 Imperial30e	W. Comstock 40@45
e	Kentuck1 05	Eureka 4 0
d	Alpha 1 15	Prize5
d	Reicher 3 10	Navaio 35
y	Confidence5 00	\lta1 0
	Oonfidence	Julia 20
le	Utah65c	Caledonia30
30	Builion2 40@2 35	Silver Hill25
z;	Exchequer85c	Challenge2 2
a,	Seg. Beicher 20	Occidental80
z,	Overman 1 90	Lady Wash30@35
z,	Justice	Dudley5
c;	Union2 40	Peer10@05
ry	Com'wealth 2 65	Weldon10@05
@	Diana15e	S. V. Water983
b-	Mono40	S. F. Gas
U-	Gilver Vina 660	('a) F 1. 911

CANNED GOODS—Local Calmers duote 105bing lots as follows: Apricots, \$1 50
to \$1 60; Plums, \$1 35@1 40; Pears, \$1 85@1 95;
Peaches, \$2@2 15; Cherries, \$1 80@1 90 for
Black and \$2 10@2 20 for White; Grapes, \$1 40
@1 45; Quinces, \$1 75@1 85; Strawberries, \$2 19
@2 15; Raspberries, \$2 25@2 35; Tomatoes, \$1 05
B. & B. ...
B. & B. ...
B. & B. ... AFTERNOON SESSION. .4 50@4 60 Holmes C. C. Va...... 70 @3 6 Savage... edonia..... 30@32 35@2 (hallenge 2 10@2 1 Jacket...... Imperial Kentuck..... Alpha..... 1 10@1 15 Julia. | 5 00 Eureka | 2 65 Prize | 45c Navajo | 2 35@2 40 Seg Belcher | 30c Verman | 1 05 Union | 5 0 Meters | 5 0 New York2 50 Alta.

Queen..... DISCOVERY OF A WONDERFUL CAVE-Arrowheads and an Iron Knife Found in One of Its Passages. Egg. 16 00 16 00 and \$12 50@14 to arrive; Puget Sound Coke, \$14; San Francisco Gaslight Company is selling Coke at 80c \$ bbl by wholesale and 90c by retail.

Arrive. Spot Rate. . \$7 62 \$7 75

tall. COFFEE—Central American grades are quoted

Fuatemala, good to prime washed......201/2@22

Guatemala, good to prime washed 20/26022 Costa Rica, good to prime. 19/2621 Salvador, good to prime, washed 19/2621 Guatemala, fair, washed 19 6201 Costa Rica, fair. 19 6019

[Pittsburg Dispatch to Washington Star.] A wonderful cavern was recently discovered on the Stewart farm, about two miles from Parnassus, Armstrong county. Explorations just made have revealed subterranean passages of a remarkable character. The entrance is a perpendicular opening, about twenty feet in depth.

Costa Rica, fair. 19 @19½
Salvador, fair, washed 19 @19½
Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador,
medium 17¼ @18¾
Same, ordinary 15½ @ 7
Same, very inferior to common 12 @15
Salvador, good unwashed 19½ @19¾
CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company ance of an inverted cone, with about onethird of the apex and part of the side cut off, and measuring about twenty-four feet at the base. The walls are of a dark gray color, rather smooth. From here a corri-

secured the land.

THE OLD WELL SWEEP.

Has Been in Use for Centuries. I was driving with a friend the other day through a somewhat dreary stretch of country, where there seemed to be very little to attract notice or deserve remark. writes Oliver Wendell Holmes. Still the old spirit infused by "Eyes and No Eyes" was upon me, and I looked for something to fasten my thought upon and treat as an artist treats a study for a picture. The first object was an old-fashioned well sweep. It did not take much imaginative sensibility to be stirred by the sight of this most useful, most ancient, most picturesque of S. E. Cor. Fourth and L Streets. domestic conveniences. I know something of the ladoof of Egypt-the same arrangement by which the sacred waters of the Nile have been lifted from the days of dozen; Green Peppers. 35260 for Chill and 60275c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for Bell; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Okra, 6628c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bc. Marrowfat Squash, \$20225 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{2}{2}\$ bc. Marrowfat Squash, \$20225 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for Bell; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Peppers, 12c; Dry Okra, 6628c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bc. Marrowfat Squash, \$20225 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bc. Marrowfat Squash, \$20225 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ ton the Pharoahs to those of the khedives. That long forefinger pointing to heaven was a symbol which spoke to the Puritan exile as it spoke of old to the enslaved Israelite. Was there ever any such water cannot be made up to us even if our milk were diluted to twice its present attenua

White Lead, 5%c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6%c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$\mathbb{T} ream for the four styles.

POWDER—The price of Powder to the trade has been established by the combination as follows: Forty per cent. Powder, 18c \$\mathbb{T}\$ ib net in carload lots, and 20c \$\mathbb{T}\$ b for less than carload lots; 50 per cent. Powder, 28c for carloads and 25c for less; 30 per cent. Powder, 15%c for carloads and 30c for less; 30 per cent. Powder, 15%c for carloads, 17% for less. This is an average advance of about 5c \$\mathbb{T}\$ ib over previous rates. FLORIDA ALLIGATORS SCARCE. A Dealer Finds the Mexican Supply Pays

Him Much Better, Joseph Smith has brought a cargo alligators from Mexico to New York. Mr. Smith was asked by a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter why he went to Mexico to hunt alligators, and replied: "Alligators are playing out in Florida. In fact, they are becoming scarcer in all parts of the United States in consequence of their skins being so much in demand that many persons have engaged in alligator hunting as a means of making money. The alligators have never been hunted by the Mexicans, but I soon had them at it. At first I shot them, but a Mexican conceived the idea of harpooning them, and carried it out so successfully that we followed that method afterward. I was down there eighteen months, and during that time I secured hides to the amount of \$50,000."

"It is quite exciting to take a sports man's lamp, fasten it on your head on a dark night and quietly sneak along the river bank, and, finding one of these mon-sters lying at the water's edge, harpoon him. It takes a steady hand and quick eye to strike them right and a strong arm to hold him after he is harpooned.'

"I remember," said an old gentleman with a rosy slice of tomato before him, "that these things were once not considered fit to eat, and they were called love Manufacturing Jeweler, 808 J Street, with the cut cheeving, in hote and pairs, so 25

with the cut cheeving, in hote and pairs, so 25

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ABUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

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DEALERS, BACRAMENTO.....[1p]... RUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO.,

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New Process Duplex Manila as the first of the foundation of the first will be undertaken by persons who have This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers of this coast. Terms of payments can be Simple, Picturesque and Effectual, and made easy for the purchasers if desired. Both these presses can be seen in opera-

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St. Gertrude's Academy, Rio Vista, Cal. THIS INSTITUTION WILL RE-OPEN FOR the next scholastic term, Monday, 11th inst. The pupils will find it to their advantage to be present at the formation of the classes.

This Academy is situated in one of the most healthy sections of Solano county, and being on an eminence in the rear of the town, receives, through a break in the Montezuma hills, the cool, retreshing breezes from San Francisco bay; thus making the climate a most agreeable and healthful one. The thorouguly furnished classrooms, well appointed dormitories, music-rooms, studios, exercise grounds, etc., together with the advanced course of learning and varied accomplishments, in which young ladies are so desirous to excel, have attracted students from far and near. From nearly every county pupils have been received, among whom are young ladies from Siskiyou, Tuolumne, los Angeles, San Jose and even Nevada. Several of the former pupils are engaged in teaching, both in public and private schools—the Academy being incorporated is entitled to confer academic THIS INSTITUTION WILL RE-OPEN FOR lic and private schools—the Academy being acorporated is entitled to confer academic incorporated is entitled to confer academic honors. This year, Dress-making, with cutting and fitting, will be taught at the Academy to those who desire it; also, Cooking in all its branches by an excellent French cook. Besides the common English branches, Stenography, Type-writing, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Photograph Drawing, Pastel, Painting in Oil and Water Colors, also Painting on Porcelain, are taught, in all of which the pupils show much proficiency.

reficiency.

Every advantage is given to the students, not only to enable them to pursue an academic-course, but also to train them in the duties which will fit a young lady to take her place in the social as well as the domestic circle, and to be-come a source of comfort to her parents and an

come a source of comfort to her parents and an ornament to society.

The institution is sufficiently removed from the large cities to be a quiet, studious home for all those who desire such for their children.

There are two boats daily from San Francisco and Sacramento—one leaving Jackson st wharf at 1 r. m. the other from Market-st, wharf at 1 r. m. The fare is \$1, and the boats are comfortable and have kind and obliging officials. The terms of this school are very moderate, considering the advantages the pupils enjoy.

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For further information address to the MOTHER SUPERIOR, St. Gertrude's Academy, Rio Vista, Cal.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. August 1, 1890. Frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. 6:30 A
3:05 P
12:50 A
... Calistoga and Napa...
12:50 P
12:50 A
... Ashland and Portland...
5:30 F
Deming, El Paso and East.
7:30 P
10:5\(^{\text{A}}\)
10:5\(^{\text{A}}\)
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10:30 A
10:30 P
10:30 A
10:40 A
10:50 A
10 6:30 A 3:05 P ... Calistoga and Napa... 2:50 P 8:45 A 11:40 P 7:30 P 6:45 A 5:25 P 5:55 A 11:40 A †1:30 P *3:50 P ...Santa Rosa. ...Santa Rosa. ...Stockton and Gait.... Stockton and Galt.... .Truckee and Reno...Truckee and Reno

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
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STRANGE RIDE OF MORROWBIE JUKES

[BY RUDYARD KIPLING.]

Gunga Dass, who had laid down on a tussock, motioned me to be quiet, though I fancy this was a needless precaution. In

two more captives were struggling in the tainly be rifled at." He stood over me in upturned claws of the decoys. So the chase—if I can give it so dignified a name—continued until Gunga Dass had captured seven crows. Five of them he they they are the continued at a through the dawn, chuckling and laughing to himself.

Suppressing my first impulse to catch the man by the neck and throw him on to the continued at a through the throttled at once, reserving two for further operations another day. I was a good deal impressed by this, to me, novel method of securing food, and complimented Gunga

stronger than I am."

This calm assumption of superiority upset me not a little, and I answered peremptorily: "Indeed, you old ruffian! What do you think I have given you money for?"

"Very well," was the unmoved reply. "Perhaps not to-morrow, nor the day after, nor subsequently, but in the end, and for many years, you will catch crows and eat crows, and you will thank your European God that you have crows to catch and eat." I could have cheerfully strangled him for this, but judged it best under the cir-

cumstances to smother my resentment. An hour later I was eating one of the crows, and, as Gunga Dass had said, thanking my God that I had a crow to eat. that evening meal. The whole population were squatting on the hard sand platform opposite their dens, huddled over tiny fires of refuse and dried rushes. Death, having once laid his hard were the following that he would be a gun somewhere. I was on the verge of asking Gunga Dass, but checked myself, knowing that he would lie.

Where I was in the open I and been fired inside the crater. Consequently in scrambling out of the burrow. When I was in the open I was on the verge of asking Gunga Dass, but checked myself, knowing that he would lie.

To cut a long the first consequently in scrambling out of the burrow. When I was in the open I was on the verge of asking Gunga Dass, but checked myself, knowing that he would lie. once laid his hand upon these men and forborne to strike, seemed to stand aloof from them now; for most of our company were old men, bent and worn and twisted

with years, and women aged to all appearance as the Fates themselves. They sat together in knots and talked—God only knows what they found to discuss-in low equable tones, curiously in contrast to the strident babble with which natives are accustomed to make day hideous. Now and then an access of that sudden fury which had possessessed me in the morning would lay hold on a man or woman, and with yells and imprecations the sufferer would attack the steep slope until, baffled and bleeding, he fell back on

the platform incapable of moving a limb.

The others would never even raise their eyes when this happened, as men too well aware of the futility of their fellows' at-

occupy the den next to his own, and would can see for yourself. He died in the bursupply me with as much dried grass for bedding as he could spare.

"Very well, Gunga Dass," I replied; "to the first terms I cheerfully agree; but as

there is nothing on earth to prevent my killing you as you sit here, and taking everything that you have (I thought of the two invaluable crows at the time) I Gunga Dass only leered and replied, "I flatly refuse to give you my boots and shall will not-unless you give me something take whichever den I please."

The stroke was a bold one, and I was glad when I saw that it had succeeded. Gunga Dass changed his tone immediately and disavowed all intention of asking for

At the time it did not strike me as at all strange that I, a civil engineer, a man of thirteen years' standing in the service, and I trust an average Englishman, should thus calmly threaten murder and violence against the man who had, for a consideration, it is true, taken me under his wing. I own existence, that in the accursed settlement there was no law save that of the strongest; that the living dead men had thrown behind them every canon of the world which had cast them out, and that I had to depend for my own life on my strength and vigilance alone. The crew the ghost." of the ill-fated Mignonette are the only men who would understand my frame of

strong and a match for six of these wretches. It is imperatively necessary that I should, for my own sake, keep both health and strength until the hour of my release comes-if it ever does."

Fortified with these resolutions I ate and drank as much as I could, and made Gunga Dass understand that I intended to be his master, and that the least sign of insubordination on his part would be vis- here? ited with the only punishment I had it in my power to inflict—sudden and violent

double armful of dried bents, which I thrust down the mouth of the lair to the your Worship going to do?" right of his and followed myself, feet foremost, the hole running about nine feet into the sand with a slight, downward in

sleep as best I might. and greasy by the contact of innumerable ring.

"Go inside, Gunga Dass," said I, "and abominably. Sleep was altogether out of fetch it out." the question to one in my excited state of mind. As the night wore on it seemed that the entire amphitheater was filled with legions of unclean devils that, trooping up from the shoals below, mocked the unfortunates in their lairs.

THE QUICKSAND.

Personally I am not of an imaginative temperament-very few engineers arebut on that occasion I was as completely prostrated with nervous terror as any woman. After half an hour or so, however, I was able once more to calmly review my chances of escape. Any exit by the steep sand walls was, of course, impracticable. I had been thoroughly con-

vinced of this some time before. It was possible, just possible, that I might, in the uncertain moonlight, safely run the gantlet of the rifle shots. The place was so full of terror for me that I was prepared to undergo any risk in leaving it. Imagine my delight, then, when after creeping stealthily to the river front I found that the infernal boat was not

turn the flank of the crater and make my way inland. Without a moment's hesitation I marched briskly past the tussocks where Gunga Dass had snared the crows and out in the direction of the smooth white sand beyond. My first step from the tufts of dried grass showed me how atterly futile was any hope of escape, for, as I put bey foot down, I felt an indescrib-

able drawing, sucking motion of the sand below. Another moment and my leg was swallowed up nearly to the knee. In the turned to examine these. I give the full received the blow comewhere on the nape below. Another moment and my leg was swallowed up nearly to the knee. In the moonlight the whole surface of the sand seemed to be shaken with devilish delight at my disappointment. I struggled clear, sweating with terror and exertion, back to the tussocks behind me and fell on my

My only means of escape from the semicircle was protected with quicksand!

with the shricking and helpless bird, was entangled in the latter's claws, swiftly disengaged by Gunga Dass, and pegged down beside its companion in adversity. Curiosity, it seemed, overpowered the rest of the flock, and almost before Gunga Dass and I had time to withdraw to the tussock two more continuous and a latter of the Poor" (the ruffian was speaking English) "to return to your house. It is unhealthy to lie down here.

the quicksand, I rose sullenly and followed him to the platform below the burrows. Suddenly, and futilely as I thought while I spoke, I asked: "Gunga Dass, what is the good of the boat if I can't get out,

"It is nothing to do," said he. "To-morrow you must do it for me. You are deepest trouble I had been speculating vaguely on the waste of ammunition in guarding an already well protected fore-

ure of your company for much longer It is a pleasant spot when you have time. been here for some years and eaten roast crow long enough."

ward the fetid burrow allotted to me, and fell asleep. An hour or so later I was awakened by a piercing scream — the shrill, high-pitched scream of a horse in Those who have once heard that

Gunga Dass explained that horse was better than crow, and "greatest good of greatest number is political maxim. We are now republic, Mister Jukes, and you are entitled to a fair share of the beast. If you like we will pass a vote of thanks. Shall I

Yes, we were republic indeed! A republic of wild beasts penned at the bottom of a pit, to eat and fight and sleep till we died. I attempted no protest of any kind, but sat down and stared at the hideous sight in front of me. In less time almost than it takes me to write this Pornic's body was divided, in some unclean way or other; the men and women had dragged the fragments on to the platform and were pre paring their morning meal. Gunga Dass

The almost irresistible impulse to fly at

row as you will die and I will die, and as all these men and women and the one child will also die."

"For pity's sake, tell me all you know about him. Who was he? When did he come and when did he die?" This appeal was a weak step on my part

Then I recollected where I was and struck the man between the eyes, partially stunning him. He stepped down from the platform at once, and, cringing and fawn-

ing and weeping and attempting to em-brace my feet, led me round to the burrow which he had indicated. "I know nothing whatever about the gentleman. Your God be my witness that

I do not. He was as anxious to escape as you were, and he was shot from the boat, tion, it is true, taken me under his wing. I though we all did things to prevent him. had left the world, it seemed, for centuries. He was shot here." Gunga Dass laid his I was as certain then as I am now of my head on his lean stomach and bowed to the earth "Well, and what then? Go on." "And then-and then. Your Honor, we

carried him into his house and gave him water and put wet cloths on the wound. and he laid down in his house and gave up "In how long? In how long?"

"About half an hour after he received his wound. I call Vishu to witness," "At present," I argued to myself, "I am | yelled the wretched man, "that I did everything for him. Everything which was possible, that I did."

He threw himself down on the ground and clasped my ankles. But I had my doubts about Gunga Dass' benevolence, and kicked him off as he lay protesting. "I believe you robbed him of every-thing he had. But I can find out in a minute or two. How long was the Sahib

"Nearly a year and a half. I think he wer to inflict—sudden and violent must have gone mad. But hear me swear, Shortly after this I went to bed. Protector of the Poor! Won't your Honor That is to say, Gunga Dass gave me a hear me swear that I never touched an article that belonged to him? What is

into the sand with a slight downward in-clination, and being neatly shored with I thought of my wretched fellow prisontimbers. From my den, which faced the er's unspeakable misery among all these river front, I was able to watch the waters horrors for eighteen months and the final of the Sutlej flowing past under the light agony of dying like a rat in a hole, with a of a young moon and compose myself to bullet wound in the stomach. Gunga sleep as best I might.

The horrors of that night I shall never forget. My den was nearly as narrow as a coffin, and the sides had been worn smooth full flesh meal, watched us without stirling the sides had been worn smooth full flesh meal, watched us without stirling the could get near the quicksand safely. Then he said that we would get away together. But I was afraid that he would leave me behind him one night when him.

I was feeling sick and faint with horror now. Gunga Dass nearly rolled off the

platform and howled aloud. "But I am Brahmin, Sahib-a high caste Brahmin. By your soul; by your father's soul, do not make me do this thing!

"Brahmin or no Brahmin, by my soul and my father's soul, in you go!" I said, and seizing him by the shoulders I crammed his head into the mouth of the burrow, kicked the rest of him in and, sitting, covered my face with my hands. At the end of a few minutes I heard a rustle and a creak, and then Gunga Dass, in a sobbing, choking whisper speaking to himself; then a soft thud—and I uncov-

vered my eyes. THE MUMMIFIED CORPSE.

The dry sand had turned the corpse intrusted to its keeping into a yellow brown very weary work waiting throughout the mummy. I told Gunga Dass to stand off afternoon. there. My freedom lay before me in the next few steps!

By walking out to the first shallow pool that lay at the foot of the projecting left horn of the horseshoe, I could wade across, turn the flank of the crater and make my look of the right ear was gone.

And worn, with leather pads on the shoulders—was that of a man between thirty and forty, above middle hight, with light, sandy hair, long mustache and a rough, unkempt beard. The left canine of the upper jaw was missing and a portion of the look of the right ear was gone.

list in the hope that it may lead to the identification of the unfortunate man:

1. Bowl of a briarwood pipe, serrated at the edge; much worn and blackened; bound with string at the screw.

2. Two retent leven leven wards of both moon was going down and I may sensible.

with private memoranda relating chiefly to three persons-a Mrs. L. Singleton, abbreviated several times to "Lot Single," "Mrs. S. May" and "Garmison," referred to in places as "Jerry" or "Jack." 6. Handle of small-sized hunting-knife.

It must not be supposed that I have inventoried all these thing on the spot as fully as I have here written them down. [and I put it in my pocket with a view to Gunga Dass laughed again and made answer: "They have the boat only in daytime. It is for the reason that there I hope we shall have the pleascarry it out to the river front.

While we were engaged in this the exploded shell of an old brown cartridge I staggered, numbed and helpless, to-dropped out of one of the pockets and ward the fetid burrow allotted to me, and rolled at my feet. Gunga Dass had not dropped out of one of the pockets and

khaki shooting-coat open, disclosing a hideous cavity in the back. I have already told you that the dry sand had, as it were, mummified the body. A moment's glance showed the gaping hole had been caused by a gun-shot wound; the gun must have been fired with the muzzle al-by so doing admit that Hood's Sarsaparilla," by so doing admit that Hood's is the standmost touching the back. The shooting-coat, being intact, had been drawn over the body after death, which must have been instantaneous

The secret of the poor wretch's death was plain to me in a flash. Some one of

bents turning it over and over between my fingers, until I was aware of Gunga Dass our homes nor will we patronize those the deal it. Signed HOUSEWIVES OF SACRAMENTO. standing immediately behind me with

glowing eyes and outstretched hands. "Have you got it?" he panted. "Will you not let me look at it also? I swear that I will return it." "Got what? Return what?" I asked.

"That which you have in your hands. was presented to the undersigned (C. McCreary It will help us both." He stretched out & Co.) by "the liquor interests," as they express his long, bird-like talons, trembling with "I could never find it," he continued. "He had secreted it about his person.

was unable to obtain it." Gunga Dass had quite forgotten his little grocer or liquor man, has EVER been presented fiction about the rifle bullet. I received to us. The cause of our change of drayman is a the information perfectly calmly. Moral- matter that would not interest the public, as it

who are alive. "What on earth are you raving about? What is it you want me to give you?" "The piece of paper in the notebook. It to the public that we would not do an injustice

We shall escape!" His voice rose almost to a scream, and he danced with excitement before me. I employe. own I was moved at the chance of getting

"Don't skip! Explain yourself. Do you mean to say that this slip of paper will help us? What does it mean?" "Read it aloud! Read it aloud! I beg and pray to you to read it aloud." I did so. Gunga Dass listened delight-

edly and drew an irregular line in the sand with his fingers. "See now! It was the length of his gun barrels without the stock. I have seen those barrels. Four gun barrels out from the place where I caught crows. Straight out; do you follow me? Then left-ah! how well do I remember when that man worked it out night after night. Then nine out, and so on. Out is always straight

before you across the quicksand. He told me so before I killed him." "But if you knew all this why didn't you get out before ?"

"I did not know it. He told me that he was working it out a year and a half ago, and how he was working it out night after night when the boat had gone away and he could get near the quicksand safely. had worked it all out, and so I shot him. Besides, it is not advisable that the men who once get in here should escape. Only I, and I am a Brahmin."

The prospect of escape had brought Gunga Dass' caste back to him. He stood up, walked about and gesticulated violently.

Eventually I managed to make him talk oberly, and he told me how this Englishman had spent night after night in explor-ing, inch by inch, the passage across the quicksand; how he had declared it to be simplicity itself up to within about twenty yards of the river bank, after turning the flank of the left horn of the horseshoe This much he had evidently not completed when Gunga Dass shot him with his own

In my frenzy of delight at the possibilities of escape I recollect shaking hands effusively with Gunga Dass after he had decided that we were to make an attempt to get away that very night. It was

THE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. About 10 o'clock, as far as I could judge, when the moon had just risen above the lip of the crater, Gunga Dass made a move for his burrow to bring out the gun barrels whereby to measure our path. All the other wretched inhabitants had retired to their lairs long ago. The guardian boat

2. Two patent lever keys, wards of both moon was going down, and I was sensible of intolerable pain in the back of my head. 3. Tortoise shell handled penknife, sil- Gunga Dass had disappeared and my ver or nickel, name plate marked with mouth was full of blood. I lay down again monogram "B. K."

4. Envelope, postmark undecipherable, bearing a Victorian stamp, addressed to "Miss Mon..." (rost illegible) "here" had to was full of blood. I hay down again and prayed that I might die without more ado. Then the unreasoning fury which I have before mentioned laid hold upon me, "Miss Mon-" (rest illegible)-"ham"- and I staggered inland towards the walls

of the crater. 5. Imitation crocodile-skin note book, with pencil. First forty-five pages blank; four and a half illegible; fifteen others filled with private memoranda relating chiefly the mornings. I fancied that I was delirities. ous until a handful of sand feil at my feet. Then I looked up and saw a head peering down into the amphitheater—the head of Dunnoo, my dog boy, who attended to my collies. As soon as he had attracted my Blade snapped short. Buck's horn, diamond cut, with swivel and ring on the butt; fragment of cotton cord attached.

Cornes. As soon as he had attracted my attention he held up his hand and showed a rope. I motioned, staggering to and fro the while, that he should throw it down.

SAFETY AT LAST. It was a couple of leather punkah ropes fully as I have here written them down. The note book first attracted my attention, I slipped the loop over my head and under and I put it in my pocket with a view to studying it later on. The rest of the arti-later on the property of the arti-later of the arti-later on the property of the arti-later on the property of the property of the arti-later on the property of the prope corpse and ordered Gunga Dass to help me overlooking the crater. Dunnoo, with his face ashy in the moonlight, implored me not to stay, but to get back to my tent at

It seems that he had tracked Pornic's will never forget the sound. I found some little difficulty in scrambling out of had been fired inside the crater. Conseturned to the crater and hauled me out as

> To cut a long story short Dunnoo is lie.
>
> We laid the body down on the quicksand by the tussocks. It was my intention
> to push it out and let it be swallowed up—
> the only possible way of burial that I
> could think of. I ordered Gunga Dass to could think of. I ordered Gunga Dass to its whereabouts more clearly than I have Then I gingerly put the corpse out on the quicksand. In doing so—it was lying the quicksand. In doing so—it was lying in giving this to be published is the hope in giving this to be published in the projection of the published in giving this to be published in giving this to be published in the projection of the published in giving this to be published in the projection of the published in the done. Of Gunga Dass I have never found face downward—I tore the frail and rotten that some one may positively identify,

> > DEALERS who claim that their prepara

An Appeal to Mothers and Fathers.

Gunga Dass took an eminently business-like view of my situation, and while we were dining—I can afford to laugh at the recollection now, but it was painful enough at the time—propounded the terms on which he would consent to "do" for me afresh, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade to struggle another remark of any kind whatever to me I should strangle him where he sat. This silenced him until silence became unsupportable, and I bade him say something.

"You will live here till you die like the other Feringhi," he said coolly, watching me were the frage of the crater, presumably Gunga Dass, must the trified the brown cartridges. He had never attempted to escape in the face of the rifle fire from the boat.

THE SALOON KEEPERS AND LIQUOR dealers of Sacramento, not satisfied with ruling our boys and decoying late paths of the rifle fire from the boat.

THE MYSTERIOUS PAPER.

I pushed the corpse out hastily and saw it sink from sight literally in a few seconds. I shuddered as I watched. In a dazed, half-conscious way I turned to peruse the note-book. A stained and disconding the metal of the rifle fire fire from the boat.

THE MY

is what it contained:

"Four out from crow clump; three left; nine out; two right; three back; two left; fourteen out; two left; seven out; one left; nine back; two right; six back; four right; seven back."

The paper had been burned and charred at the edges. What it meant I could not understand. I sat down on the dried boots twining it over and over between my boots twining it over and over between my left.

THE OTHER SIDE.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: We notice in your paper of the 11th a card signed "Housewives of Sacramento," in which it is stated that a petition was presented to the undersigned (C. McCreary it, asking for the discharge of E. M. Leitch from our employ as drayman on account of his " prohibition" principles. We wish to say to anyoffo one who may be interested in this matter, that Therefore I shot him, but nevertheless I no petition, remonstrance, request or complaint of any kind whatsoever, from any person, convictions for or against "prohibition." Our life-long residence in Sacramento, and our business reputation, should be sufficient guarantee will help us both. Oh, you fool! you fool! to anyone, nor do we think that the sale and Can you not see what it will do for us? which has never been questioned, can now be injured by the representation of a discharged C. MCCREARY & CO.,



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Improvement

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built at Reade and Center streets, where it banking-houses in the country.

When the Croton Aqueduct was finished, in 1842, it was insisted by many of our citizens that it would furnish more water than the city could use for the next hundred years. And this view would have been sound, even with more than our pres-

the difference in tenement and apartment houses consisting in the number of rooms occupied by one family. One has only to glance through the new flat houses which seem to rise by the mile every year to see where the water goes. The moment the rent rises above \$12 a month the tenant expects every convenience in the way of water supply. If the rent rises above \$40, 34 feet above the present dam. This lake

was largely used, it became evident that something had to be done. The water would not rise to the second story in many buildings unless it was pumped up, and there was constant danger that fire might find the city with a short supply. In addition to this danger, the Croton Aqueduct, a brick conduit eight feet in diameter, had for years been carrying more water by twenty per cent. than it was built to carry, and was showing signs of weak-ness. Water was so badly needed that the necessary time to make the repairs could not be granted to the engineers. A bad break in the aqueduct might leave New York without water for a month, a calamity almost as terrible as pestilence.

Roughly speaking, the Croton watershed covers an area about twenty miles square, or about four hundred square miles, with an outlet thirty-five miles from New York. It is a country of brooks and springs, occurred by dairy farms. The average rainfall could be saved it would be hundred gallons of water every day in the year. The present aqueduct is so inadequate to take all the water of the Creton waters of the at to give three million people two water of the Croton watershed that a big river runs to waste the year round. In the spring I have seen a stream three hundred but the engineers hopefully suggest that is the water which our new aqueduct is going to save. Within a fortnight New York will, if nothing goes wrong, begin to enjoy the first fruits of an expenditure of more than twenty million dollars and of seven years' time.

The Croton Aqueduct, which has done years, is a brick structure, running above prepared. ground, and passing into the city over the Roman aqueducts. The present aqueduct the whole length across. Besides this, the is a work compared to which the old one whole surface will be made rough and unis a work compared to which the old one is an insignificant affair. In place of a brick conduit, eight feet in diameter, mebrick conduit, eight feet in diameter, e at an average depth of 140 feet below the the actual cost would be more than for a surface conduit, the claims for damages by property-owners along the route would be to make the bottom of the dam so irregumiles and miles of handsome estates rock by any possible pressure of water, whose owners would never suspect it had and also that it will be impossible for any they not been told. Another reason is that, if ever New York should be bom- tom of the dam and the rock. barded, shells will not cut off our water supply, as might be the case with our present aqueduct.

has had to be carried out through these shafts is given by the official statement its actual strength. that 3,000 tons of dynamite were used in blasting out the rock; the actual material dam, talking to a reporter recently, said

built at Reade and Center streets, where it may still be seen by the curious. It is kept partly full of water from a spring, and will be kept full so long as there is any question as to its disappearing affecting the charter of the rich corporation which has built for itself one of the finest banking-houses in the country.

as laborers.

The following figures also give some notion of the magnitude of the work: The estimated cost when the plans were done was \$15,000,000. Up to date the cost has been \$22,000,000, and it will rise to \$25,000,000 before the end is reached. The exact length of the aqueduct from the exact length of the aqueduct from the country.

banking-houses in the country.

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The following figures also give some notion of the magnitude of the work: The estimated cost when the plans were done was \$15,000,000. Up to date the cost has been \$22,000,000, and it will rise to \$25,000,000 before the end is reached. The exact length of the aqueduct from the Croton dam to the Central Park reservoir is 33\frac{1}{8}\$ miles. The flowing capacity from bulk of water it had to hold, the Isthmus bulk of water it had to hold, the Isthmus bulk of water it had to hold bulk of water it had to hold bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to hold bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to hold bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to hold, the Isthmus bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in proportion to the bulk of water it had to build a dam in This was New York's first water supply.

The dam to the Jerome Park reservoir, 10 of Panama would be about as good as a miles above the city, will be 318,000,000 card-board dam up at Quaker Bridge." gallons every twenty-four hours, and from there to Central Park 250,000,000 gallons, leaving 68,000,000 gallons to supply the city's new wards above the Harlem river.

In any account of this vast work, of which New York is justly proud, some you

mention must be made of the attempt to ent population, if the system of using swindle the city by some of the contract-water had remained the same as in those ors. Above the brick arch of the tunnel days. In 1842, when the aqueduct was the contracts call for a solid filling of earth opened with great rejoicings, water was or rock. It was discovered almost by acci-furnished only in the basements. Water in the upper part of the house was considered an extravagant luxury. Bath-tubs

were rare.

such filling, although more than \$1,000,-006 had been paid the contractors on account of it. At the direction of some of About thirty years ago began the custom of running water pipes right up to the tops of the best houses, giving basins and tops of the best houses, giving basins and

tap from the big roof-tank, kept full by a steam pump.

Recent estimates give the number of apartment houses in New York at 6,000, the difference in tenement and apartment and apartmen engineers of the water department are now hard at work. The future dam, to be known as the Quaker Bridge dam, will be if the present plans are carried out, the

an elevator, also run by water power, is expected. The daily supply of water furnished to New York by the Croton water, enough to supply New York for a constant of the control of the con

the biggest that there will be no comparison between it and any other dam. It will be 277 feet from the lowest point of its foundation, and 178 feet from the bed of the stream at the center to the top of the parapet of the dam. The top of the parapet is to be 13 feet above the ordinary water mark of the new lake, and seven feet above high-water mark. At the bottom the dam is 216 feet thick on the bed rock; the dam gradually decreases in thickness to the top, where it is 22 feet thick. There will be a roadway on top sunk between the parapets three feet high on each side; the view from this roadway will be equal to that seen from the towers of the Brooklyn

bridge. In the building of the dam a trench and by dairy farms. The average will be excavated nearly ninety feet deep to the bed of rock beneath where the river now flows. While this is being done a new and artificial course will be made for heavy freshet is likely to sweep away the feet wide and six feet deep pouring over it is not likely that an irreparable damage the Croton dam for days at a time. This will result from such a visitation of Providence. At any rate, that will be the convane would be in sight above the ground is finished, all the loose and doubtful rock such excellent service for the last fifty will be blasted off and a bed of firm rock

Any seams or fissures will be filled with Harlem river by way of High bridge, an imposing structure, which suggests the about ten feet deep and wide will be dug andering through hill and dale, with a stones, carefully fitted into one another few small tunnels, we have a brick and and bedded in the finest cement mortar in by Ng Hoy, who is still at large. The stone pipe, thirteen feet in diameter, pass- the two ten-feet trenches. When these surface of the ground. It is, therefore, a big trench, all the stones being of irregular tunnel thirty miles long. The reasons for shape and fitted to one another, and every building it underground were that, while chink filled with mortar of the best qualinsignificant; the aqueduct runs under lar that it can never be slid along on the

This same style of masonry, rough stones fitted to one another and bedded in cement, will be continued from the bed-The engineers plaus were finished in 1884. The work was divided up into when it is completed the whole structure thirty-five sections, and a dozen contract- will be one solid mass without a break or ors began to dig the shafts. Forty of crack in it or any single joint that is not these shafts have been dug, varying in depth from thirty to three hundred feet, the greatest strength, and also imposes the according to the depth of the tunnel at greatest amount of difficulty in the way of that point. These shafts served to ventilary officious drop of water that seeks to late the tunnel while work was going on, to take out the rock and earth excavated, feet of water behind, by slipping into some and now that the work is done they serve crack and working its way through the as openings by which the tunnel can be dam. Outside the dam will probably be examined at distances of a mile apart. Some notion of the amount of stuff which but this is only to give a smooth surface

Engineer Church, who has designed the

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

STEEL AGAINST STEELE. Colored Razor-Wielder Slashes

Barkeeper. A little before 1 o'clock this morning a young colored man named Samuel Steele, who is a barkeeper for Monroe Johnson, proprietor of a dive on L street, between Third and Fourth, appeared at the Receiv- well determine. ing Hospital with his face and head artis-

On the right side of his head was a cut about three inches long. This was probably the first wound received, and the presumption is that the razor-blade was broken by contact with the skull, as it is said something was heard to drop on the

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. English Parliament will be pro-

rogued on Monday. The Second Brigade, N. G. C., goes into camp at Santa Cruz to-day.

The Ministry of Adelaide has been con-demned by a vote in the Assembly. There are fears of an epidemic of diph- to their rescue. theria among the poor classes of New

A dispatch from Constantinople says that five persons have died at Nicolaieoff from a the Indians to take them to the station sease supposed to be Asiatic cholera. At North Platte (Neb.) Ed. Newman fatally shot his wife and then committed hard conflict. He consented to lead them suicide. The only cause known is that the to the wives of the two prisoners. When

against the wishes of her husband

almost continuously delirious, and during these irresponsible moments has attempted suicide with a razor. The strictest watch is kept over him, despite which he has twice made this effort upon his life.

poisoned arrow. Magellan sent a large party on shore and buried him. The New York Tribune says that there is a movement on foot which, if carried out,

Woo Yon, the Chinese highbinder fatally gion of giants.

with Hoy were raised to murder.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mrs. H. Rubenstein is at Lower Lake visiting her father.

Mrs. George Newman and family are stopping the other in nets suspended from the at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Louise Reeber and Miss Nellie Kellogg are visiting in San Francisco. Mrs. M. J. Wilkinson, accompanied by Miss Carrie Washburne, arrived from the City of Mexico last evening after an extended visit.

Short Wheat Crop. From information gleaned from the owners of warehouses, we are able to form some estimate of the wheat crop of northern Solano. The season is about closed at Tremont, and Judge Deck estimates that the amount of grain stored in the warehouses and piled up in the yards is not more than one-third the crop of last year. At Batavia, wheat is still coming in from the McMahan and McCune & Garnett farms, and G.
M. Coulter estimates that there will be half as much stored this year as last. George Ul-

The close of the fiscal year finds the Government debt reduced to less than \$1,000,000,000,000 if the Pacific Railroad debt be included, and less than \$900,000,000 if we exclude that debt, allow for the fractional coin in the Treasury, and count out tional coin in the Treasury, and count out the accrued interest. This compares with a debt of over \$2,750,000,000 at the end of the civil war—the reduction in twenty-five years having amounted to the extraordi-nary sum of over \$1,800,000,000, or about two-thirds of the original obligation.

Fruit-growing in Cuba, since railroads were built, is running out the rum and sugar trade.

thirteen days spent in this bay the squad-

ron resumed its voyage of discovery.

They looked in at the great estuary the river La Plata, but Solls, who had lost his life there, had already discovered that this was not a passage to the Pacific. Still coasting southward, they sighted and per-haps landed on the island of Penguins and the island of Sea Lions, and here were struck by a terrible storm. Not far from these islands, on the shore of the continent, they discovered the bay of San Julian, and here Magellan determined to

Magellan made his ships secure at the shore, built a forge and storehouse and some huts for barracks, and established a

About thirty years ago of the set houses, giving basins and baths on every floor. Soon what was at first thought an extravagance grew to be looked upon as a necessity. Then, about twenty years ago, began the tenement and apartment era. It is safe to say that there are now hundreds of apartment houses in this city, occupying not more than two city, occupying not more than two city lots, which use more water than whole blocks of houses used in 1842. But they are eight or ten stories high, and on every floor are from two to five apartments, each having baths, closets, basins, sinks, wash tubs, etc., of its own, and using more water than an old-fashioned house, because there is no search one of the tunner at the contractors of a secondary of the co fare at the rate of a ducat apiece.

This party of six—and a party of nine seen at another time—which may have included part or all of the first six, are all of the natives whom Magellan and his men biggest dam in the world.

The practical effect of this dam will be to wipe out the Croton river and substitute for it a lake, the surface of which will be some light decorative work on the face of Mr. Steele that could hardly be equaled by 34 feet above the present dam. This lake a pupil in the School of Design armed with brush and palette.

Sald School of these, it seems certain that two at least were very large. All the Indians wore large shoes, which they stuffed with straw for warmth. From this custom the Spaniards gave them the name of Patwith brush and palette. with brush and palette.

City Physician Nichols came down to the hospital, and with a needle and some wire sawed up the slits in Steele's face.

the Spaniards gave them the name of 1 at gons, meaning in Spanish those who have large feet. When Magellan was about to sail, he determined to carry the two giants and the slits in Steele's face. was largely used, it became evident that somewhare gallong was largely used, it became evident that somewhare less than eighty meters into every big building where water was largely used, it became evident that somewhare less than eighty somewhare less than eighty meters into every big building where water was largely used, it became evident that somewhare less than eighty somewhare less than eighty meters into every big building where water was largely used, it became evident that somewhare less than eighty somewhare less than eighty and the bartholdi statue.

You didn't offer him any?

"You didn't offer him any?"

"But I did—while we were leaning over the two giants home as curiosities. It was impossible to overpower either of them in fair contest, and he resorted to treachery, which can only be excused on the theory of the Spaniards at that time that all these savpathing had to be found.

A game of "craps" was running in the solvent in the same, and all others concerned, are solvent in the solvent in the solvent in the solvent in the sol A game of "craps" was running in the saloon during the evening, and the probability is that the removalished for the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the probability in the probability is the probability in the p It will not only be the biggest masonry dam in the world; but it will be so much with made by one of the players at the mirrors and glass trinkets, so that their hands were full then he offered to each a large war full then he was full then he was full the large war full the large w hands were full, then he offered to each a Steele himself pretends not to know who his assailant is, and says he did not see a razor in his hands.

In and swere full, then he offered to each a chain. They were passionately fond of iron, but could not take the chains from very embarrassment of riches. With their very embarrassment of riches. With their full consent, therefore, Magellan bade the presents, and that in their very wealth they were made slaves. When they dis-covered this they were wild with rage, and

> tried to make more captives. He directed nine of his strongest men to compel two of where their women were. One of them escaped, but the other was subdued after a woman went to a show the night previous the women heard of the fate of their lords against the wishes of her husband.
>
> The amount of silver offered to the heard at the ships far away. The Span-Treasury Department yesterday was 704, iards had such superiority in numbers 000 ounces, of which 417,000 ounces were that they expected the next morning to accepted. The Director of the Mint re-fused to give the price, but it is known to be more than \$1 14.
>
> John Ruskin is rapidly sinking. He is almost continuously deligious and during with them, and at daybreak the whole party escaped together. In their flight they killed one of the Spaniards with a

> And so they parted—the Spaniards and the Patagonians. The two giants were separated; one was placed on the Trinidad will give New York an institution without arival in this country. The establishment of a national university in that city, with was from these experiences that Europe an endowment at the outset of \$20,000,000, took the notion, which is, perhaps, not yet fully dispelled, that Patagonia was a re-

Street Scenes in India.

all in the street; many men have their charges against the two Chinese who were heads shaved bare with the exception of one little tuft on the crown or a strip on The sectionment of the Las Vegas division of the Santa Fe road, out on a strike of wearing the hair varies almost as much for an increase in pay have failed to respect to the same of the Santa Fe road, out on a strike of wearing the hair varies almost as much located the same of th for an increase in pay, have failed to re- as the way of tying a turban or the spond to the company's circular and return shape of the Hindu cap. Here a man to work, and their places are being filled by extended on a bedstead of rope laced new men. Thirty men from Mexico ar-rived at Lama this evening and expect to frame, is being rubbed with sandalwood go to work to morrow, though it is reported that the White Caps may interfere with them. girls coming from the well, bearing on their heads polished brass lotas or earthware chattels; there are the bheesties, Henry Feldhausen is spending his vacation at Lake Tahoe. long poles which they carry over their

MEW YORK'S 2005UUT.

IT COST TWENTY-TWO MILLION DOL.

LARS AND EIGHT LIVES.

In such a work it was inevitable that there should been many accidents. In the last was eighty men have been killed and three times that number seriously injured. Considering the magnitude and danger of the work, this is inconsiderable as company to great eighty. The single and the course of the work had to be conducted with the greatest delicacy; twice in the course of the thirty miles tunnel had to dip down more than 100 feet in order to get through the New York Legislature allowing a company to go into the business of supplying the city with water, and also do a little banking business. A big tank, or what was considered big for those days, 37 feet in diameter and 40 feet high, was built at Reade and Center streets, where it the following figures also give some

The figure and any strain that could possibly be to that the dam would be strong enough to stand any strain that could possibly to the tendent to the the dam of possibly and there times that there should be strong enough to stand any strain that could possibly and any strain that could possibly be said, "who have feely," he said, and lintels are sometimes, as at Muttra, curiously carved; sometimes, as at Baroda, gaudily painted red, green and yellow. On the platform the master of the establishment often spreads his charpoy and bolster-such a bed as the healed paralytic would have carried away with him —and waits placidly for the bargaining customers. Even the pic, about a third of a farthing, is not minute enough for na-tive transactions, and a pile of cowrie shells by his side represents yet smaller

SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH.

to Make the Dive Alone.

little observatory, where Andres San Miagara Falls," said a drummer to a New Martin determined the latitude as 49° 18′. Longitude in those times they could not well determine.

Niagara Falls," said a drummer to a New York Sun correspondent, "but the first was the queerest and gave me the greatest shock. I had made the acquaintance of a While they were thus occupied a little guest at the hotel as we sat on the verwhile they were thus occupied a little party of natives appeared, and after some friendly signaling one or more of them came on board. Magellan directed a sailor to land, and to imitate every gesture of the first who appeared, as a token of friendship. The man acted his part so behind the bar when a man known as "Milt," who works for a race-horse man named Miller, at Agricultural Park, treated several persons to drinks and then refused to pay for them.

While they were thus occupied a little party of natives appeared, and after some friendly signaling one or more of them came on board. Magellan directed a sailor to land, and to imitate every gesture of the first who appeared, as a token of friendship. The man acted his part so well that the gentle savage was propitiated and readily came to an interview. On this or another occasion six Indians consented to go on board the flag-ship. "'Would you mind taking a swim with

where could you swim here?' I gasped. "'Here, in the rapids.'

"'But you'd be swept over the falls in "Of course!" he laughed, showing his white teeth, and before the words were fairly uttered he struck the water. Almost before I could breathe twice he was over noon the keeper of a private insane asy-lum arrived and identified the man as an escaped patient, and when he had heard

"'You didn't offer him any?"

The thickness of the human hair va-

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change. - Nineteenth Century.

A Chew of Tobacco Compels a Lunatic

me this morning?"
"'A swim? Great heavens, man, but

my story he asked:
"'Did he lay hands on you?"

"'It's a wonder. He was always planning to get here and compel some one to go over the falls with him. Excuse me, but do you chew?"

rely consent, therefore, Magellan bade the smith fasten the chains to their legs by the manacles which were attached to them. When it was too late the poor giants found, as so many wiser men have found, that they had accepted too many presents, and that in their very wealth they were made slaves. When they discovered this they were wild with rage, and vainly called on their god. Setebos to come to their rescue.

Not satisfied with this success, Magellan tried to make more captives. He directed

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE BALLOON AScension and Parachute Jump at Agricultural Park SUNDAY, August 17th, at 4 P. M. sharp. Admission, 25c; Children free. 1t&Su*

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